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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1952

Pro Politicians, Pollsters Still Guessing Outcome

Child, Toddling After Mother, Drowns In Local Stream

Slips Off Bridge To Small Creek

A child drowned shortly after noon Saturday in East Stroudsburg when, while toddling after his mother, he slipped from a bridge into a

The boy, David Reinlieb 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Reinlieb, of Brooklyn, had been raking eaves together on the premses of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dloff, 42 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, where they were risiting. The Oloffs are the whild's grandparents.

About 12:15 p. m. the boy and his mother left the raking and started walking along W. Broad St., according to East Stroudsburg borough officers.

Mrs. Reinlieb was walking a little ahead, police said, the son toddling along behind. The mother was awaiting the arrival of her husband from New York City.

Mrs. Reinlieb turned around and found her son nowhere in sight. She had just walked over the small bridge at W. Broad and Rake Sts. police said. Thinking her son might have run back into the Oloff's yard again, she went back and looked

Then she returned to the bridge, glanced down into the creek and saw her son's body, police said. Mrs. Reinlieb's screams brought assistance from neighbors. The boy's body was taken from the water about six or seven minutes after he fell in, police said.

The child was rushed to the office of Dr. Philip F. Ehrig, 101 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, but attempts to revive him wer

Police said the spot where the been dredged out by the borough to prevent water from flowing the Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, later transferred to "That is a cheap political un-

Fresh Troops Storm Vainly Against Reds

Korean troops, supported by pos-

For eight straight hours, Allied guns ringed around Kumhwa on continue the present administration below support prices because the Central Front roared and tion has reached a news extreme every farmer knows he can put thundered with every type of shell in the farm areas throughout the his corn in storage and secure the in their arsenal. More than 42,000 country in the last 48 hours", Aiken support price on it. rounds of fire were shot at Tri- wired Eisenhower. angle Hill and Red gun positions.

Three Hurt In Collision

Portland Three residents here and four others were injured in a

ard Duckloe, 30; his mother, Mrs. Emma Duckloe, 49; and Miss Leota

Tamagua residents, who were in-

Police said another car collided head-on with the Duckloe vehicle. Miners Win Both were demolished. A third car smashed into the werckage.

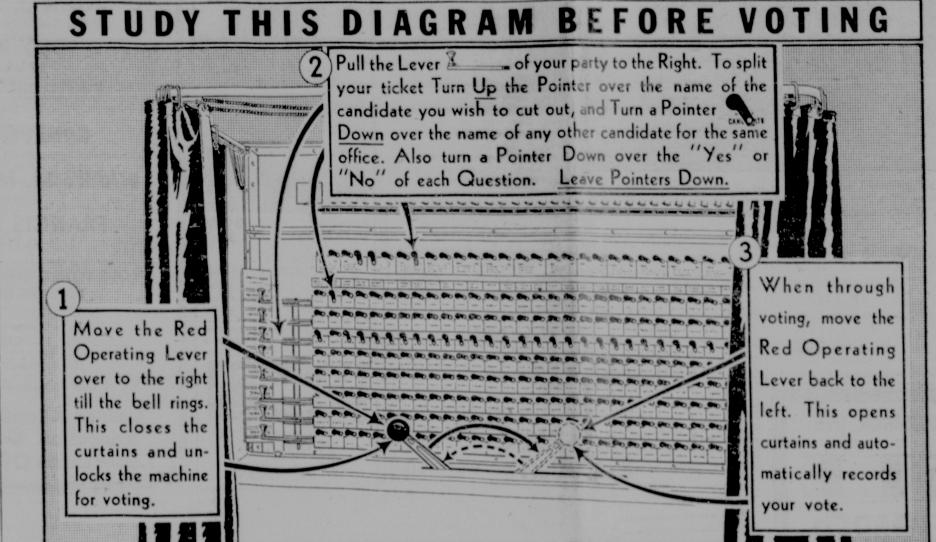
Damages Heavy In Local Crash

10:25 a.m .yesterday in the colli- effect Nov. 16.

Raymond H. Snyder, 28, East Stroudsburg RD3, was driving east and Joseph Stout, 25, of 58 N. daily

Stroudsburg State police said weeks after the wage board had ordered a similar raise for soft coal miners cut from \$1.90 to \$1.50 has already elected a senator, a daily Third St., Stroudsburg, was driving daily.

in the opposite direction. no injures. Damages were \$300 der in the soft coal case touched next year. At present it is 49 to to Snyder's car and \$200 to Stout's. off a nation-wide strike.



MAKE SURE YOUR VOTE COUNTS! When you go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 4 you will be casting your ballot in one of the most hotly-contested and stormiest presidential elections in recent history. Like all other Americans you want to make sure your vote counts-make sure you're voting for the right manthe man of your choice. If you are one of the 7,000 men and women in this county who have not received proper instruction on how to operate a voting machine you owe it to yourself to study the above diagram thoroughly. It is a diagram of a voting machinethe kind of machine you will be using to cast your vote Nov. 4. It's a simple machine to use—but like an automobile it must be used properly or it won' do the

things you want it to. Study the diagram carefully. The steps which you must follow when you enter the voting booth are numbered in the exact order in which you must perform them. This diagram is published as a public service by The Daily Record. You are urged to clip the entire panel and take it with you

GOP Charges Attempt Made child fell in was five or six feet deep. It was a channel which had To Set Up Farmers Prices

New York (A)-GOP supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last over the road during rainy seasons. night accused the Democrats of trying to "rig farm prices for political The child's body was released to advantage" in a move to win Tuesday's presidential election. Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan retorted:

crats are trying to rig farm prices was made in a statement by Eisenhower's political chief of staff, "There is no way in which the slogans about glory to Stalin and tion to vote for the first time, led

indicate that the administration shake off the effects of the 1948 hase broken the price of corn legislation, which was the most viby dumping an excessive amount clous treatment dealt American of corn owned by the Commodity farmers since the Republicans

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire.

Ite based the accusation on a telegram to Eisenhower from Sen.

She way in which the object of Stail and the continued dictatorship of Stailinist hierarchy. You would be faced by only one distance the by a factory band and harangued by orators.

You would be faced by only one distance tion to voting for president, Pennsylvanians will elect a United States senator, 30 congressmen, four state-wide eardidates. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volume of corn are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year are being harvested. The government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year are being harvested. The government can influence the year are being harvested to be a factory band and harangued by orators.

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Credit Corporation on the market were in power in the 1920s."

three-car crash on Route 390 near Republican's Class Of '46 Sellersville Saturday. At Sellersville's Grandview Hospital in "fair condition are How-

Washington (A)- The Senate's heavily Republican "Class of 1946" Montrode, 31, all of Portland. comes up for its test at the polls Tuesday. The voters' marks will Also hospitalized were four largely determine which party controls the Senate in the 83rd Congress, Six years ago there were 35 Senate contests and the GOP captured 23 of them to win centrol for the first time since 1932. The Demo-

\$1.90 Boost

daily wage boost granted the na-

Zion road, off N. Fifth St., north diggers was announced by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Senate machinery, including com-Stroudsburg State police said Workers union, Saturday - two mittee chairmanships.

The WSB is expected to follow Senate victories would mean a net The two vehicles collided in suit in acting on the hard coal gain of two and would make the passing, police said. There were contract wage boost. The WSB or- Senate lineup 49 to 47 Republican

crats regained control in 1948. The 1946 election campaign was marked by Republican cries Washington (A) -- The \$1.90 against meat shortages and eco-

tion's 65,000 hard coal miners still This year there are again 35 Senneeded approval yesterday by the ate contests. The Republicans must Damages of \$500 were caused at Wage Stabilization Board to take win 23 seats-if they are to be sion of two cars on the Mount | The wage hike for the anthracite | sure of taking the Senate. To the

> Republican, Thus 22 more GOP 47 Democratie.

How Lucky You Are To Be Able To Vote As You Please On Your Nation's Leaders

television and radio vote appeal ly gone down as it does whenever You would be routed out of your open, without daring to put a mark election headquarters. costing an estimated quarter of a a big crop is harvested, as it is home, whether you wanted to vote on it. Solution dollars.

The assertion that the Democrats are trying to rig farm prices a was made in a statement by Eisman and Eisman an

Robert accounting the greatest artillery harrage sibly the greatest artillery harrage since World War Two, stormed the frowning heights of Triangle Hill is waves Sunday, only to be blasts.

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Chinese artillery fire.

For eight straight hours, Allied

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"This is a continuation of the ef-"Reports have reached me which fort of the Republican party to

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

The Jack (Airport) Davis' anniversary today at their Mt. Pocono home and hoping for some action on the runways for commercial service . . . best of Illinois, are qualified.

They look you directly in the

Joe (Fred's Brother) Quig desirable in the job. things with nylon, orlon, etc. for shaking itself assumes real impor- form of 1944. degree for great chemistry May alone, Mrs. Harry Truman reer military man, Gen. Dwight D.

Martins of Canadensis proud The role of first lady or official guessed accurately. parents of a son born recently at White House hostess is an exacting The 1944 general election is the pation forces from Korea.

... all good wishes

tionalities. Each ballot would con- a party man would be around to burgh rest on the scales balancing Eisenhower winds up in Boston. tain one name. To one side of the your house during the day to ask the weight of voting within the Each will appear on nation-wide No matter who wins tomorrow, room you would see a curtained whether you had done your duty- commonwealth. you, the American voter, are a space. If you thought for a mo- If you hadn't, he would trundle ment of rejecting these candidates you out to the polling place with

Your choice would be one party,

turnout of which Moscow seems so cent of the voters in Stalin dis- can landslide, You would be given two ballots, inordinately proud. Whether you trict voted for our great leader one for the Council of the Union had got out on your own accord and teacher Comrade Stalin?" and one for the Council of Na- to vote or not, you could be sure Where else, indeed?

Next White House Hostess Will Be Great Hand-Shaker

son or Dwight Eisenhower is elected president Tuesday. marking their seventh wedding Elizabeth "Buffile" Stevenson Ives,

Grimm advanced to the rate of quartermaster second class USN.

. . . congratulations.

a firm handclasp that suggests warm personal interest. And they share a liking for people and par-

achievements at Layafette on shook hands with about 10,000 peo-Saturday.

Eisenhower, on the ballot as the ple at receptions and teas in the Republican presidential nominee ment embodying agreement by

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, one. It is hard work over long only one available for comparison hours. Her manners are watched, because it is the only war-time cially declassified the document in gree of voting independence?

Cormick recently joining the 4th Infantry Division in Germany... career diplomat, and Mrs. Eisenhe's a corporal.

Eleanor (Mr. and Mrs. Howard's) DeNike making the fall semester honors list at Drew Lairney to making a function move smoother.

Lairney Lives, wife of a retired been surveyed in terms of the minimal back been made in the bitter political campaign which comes to a close today.

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Both have lived in many parts of Year.

Military Vote

William E. (Mountainhome) They look you directly in the Will Be Light

ties, an attribute which is at least in the presidential election bucket who's been doing such great Their gifts in the art of hand- run anywhere near true to the the Duponts giving an honorary tance when it is realized that last. Whether the presence of a case

vote sliqqed to 5.6 per cent.

Pennsylvania Is Listed As Pivotal State

was listed last night as one of six states to watch in deciding the presidential election — giving new significance to its name "The Key-

and California as the key states which may swing 'Tuesday's election either way - Democratic or President.

William Penn's one-time colony whether it is to be Stevenson was pointed up by tours of the and another four years of state by the two major presidential Democratic rule or Eisenhoweandidates - Democrat Adlai Stevenson and Republican Dwight D.

will carry the state. It coincides Sabbath. with a similar forecast made by Gen. Eisenhower attended ser-Maurice Splain Jr., Democratic vices in St. Paul's Chapel at Col-

to a turnout of 80 per cent or more town at Bloomington, Ill., a church of the commonwealth's record high his grandfather, Jesse Fell, helped registration of 5,340,936 voters. The found in 1859, lineup favors the GOP, by 3,128,773

Just as Pennsylvania rates a key own destiny and cautioned against position among states in gauging "blindly following the party line.

If recent trends in voting are an Sen. John J. Sparkman of

the Clark funeral home, Strouds-burg.

The burg of the boy's body was returned to New York City yesterday for services at 1 p. m. in Manhattan, Burlies at 1 p. m. in

You would be faced by only one | In addition to voting for presisenator, 30 congressmen, four state- warmest supporters.

political history has been predom- 650 speeches. inantly Republican.

Republican candidates have campaigned on the theme of "it's time for a change," but their party has and family circles. Television itsn and a good handshaker. That holds true whether Adlai elections, however, Pennsylvania before.

> Thomas E. Dewey put the state 149,000 majority in 1948.

HST Releases Korean Data

Independence, Mo. (A) - Presi- will these new voters do?

The James C. (Marine Pfc.) newly reopened White House. will have any bearing can't be last of Canadensis proud The role of first lady or official guessed accurately. to the withdrawal of U.S. occu- they vote, as many have in the

the Join Chiefs of Staff.

Both Sides Predicting Philadelphia (A) — Pennsylvania Tomorrow

By Douglas B. Cornell

America's voting millions, probably more of them than Attention was focussed on Penn- ever before in history, choose sylvania along with New York, tomorrow between Gen. Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for

Only flashes of wind-up Of this group only New York has oratory are left-last minute a large number of electorial votes efforts to pull out the vote or for president, 45 compared to Penn- sway the undecided. And sylvania's 32. California also has then it is up to the people themselves, an estimated 55 The balance-wheel importance of million of them, to decide er and a change to the GOP.

From both sides in the titanic political struggle came Large crowds and cheering for just what anyone would exboth candidates left pollsters still pect-predictions of victory guessing the outcome of Keystone for their man. But now the decision is pretty much up to Officials of both parties predict millions of individuals. For winning margins of 150,000 for their most of the fervor and the candidates. That's the figure Sen. furor of the presidential cam-M. Harvey Taylor, state Republi- paign subsided yesterday in can chairman, said Eisenhower the calm of a quiet autumn

state chairman, in favor of Steven- umbia University in New York City. Stevenson went to the Uni-The State Elections Eurgau looks tarian church in his old home

to 2,137,490. Another 74,673 are built around the thought that Eisenhower heard a sermon registered as non-partisan or with "there is no escape" from a decision on the issues of the cam-The polls open at 7 a.m. and paign. Stevenson heard one that described men as masters of their

the national outcome, so do the For the campaign finale, Stevenefties of Philadelphia and Pitts- son goes to Chicago tonight, while television-radio programs with his vice presidential running maten, Philadelphia and Alleg- for the Democrats, Sen. Richard

"The price of corn has seasonalv gone down as it does whenever" You would be routed out of your open, without daring to put a mark election headquarters.

If you were voting in the USSR: and drop it into the box out in the est thing you would see to a party city in every presidential election.

Will be little campaigning today, city in every presidential election. since 1936 and broke a 69-year-old day before election to a double

> What the Republican nominee is just window-dressing. It is all Pittsburg has been Democratic after are 16 electoral votes, in a battleground state that has gone battleground state that has gone Democratic since 1928, plus reissue: The continued dictatorship dent and vice-president, Pennsyl- election of GOP Sen, Henry Cabot Lodge, who has been one of his

> > President Truman was home. from the political wars, too, rest-The fortunes of all these candi- ing up at Independence, Mo., from dates, regardless of individual pop- thousands of miles of whistle-sto,

> > All told, Truman, Stevenson and Sparkman put in something like Although a century ago the then 85,000 miles on the road and made rural Pennsylvania was largely more than 800 campaign speeche. Democratic-with governors elec- Eisenhower, Nixon and Sen. Robert ted usually by splinter groups A. Taft of Ohio covered about the Keystone state's more recent 103,000 miles and got off nearly

It was a campaign that reached not only into meeting halls and in a half-century. In presidential closer to the people than ever

went Democratic in 1936, 1940 and Registration figures in state after state climbed to new peaks, More than 75 million persons made back in the GOP column by a themselves eligible to vote. And they were expected to do so tomorrow in record numbers, fer surpassing the previous high mark of 49,820,000 in 1940 the year of

the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign. The very size of the prospective vote added to the uncertainty about the outcome. More than 7½ million persons have come of voting age since 1948. But what

Women outnumber men on the

election since that of 1864 that has the light of what he called the Which way will the independent Cormick recently joining the 4th Mrs. Ives, wife of a retired been surveyed in terms of the mili- "many untrue accusations" that vote swing? Where will the people

responsibility for the decision to professional politicians and the S. S. (Attorney) Shafer mark- the world. The Eisenhowers during Eighty years later, in the midst withdraw the troops while Army pollsters guessing right to the end. ing a birthday anniversary today their military days were stationed of another big war, the military Chief of Staff and a member of Nobody professed to have the abEffort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

red several organized parties

the morning review, Colon-

At the other Division areas, Dil

gen (109th Field Artillery), Ellnger (103 Medics and 103 En-

s), and Leipheim (628th Tank

bands played throughout th

the Division Theme Song

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Pennsylvania's Division Celebrates Anniversary

day for every other 28th Divisi vate to the highest general, all of spit and polish and military snap wanted to remind the world of the fighting spirit, the combat preparedness, and the rich tradition

a football game and aerial aero tion highlighted the afternoon. I

tion day, which was celebrated by all units of the Keystone Di-The 28th, under the command of Major General Danies B. Strickler, celebrates its 35th year of Service this week.

EM Clubs. But to emphasize anytests, special services shows, and soldier was selected At Gablingen, 109th Infantrymer and awarded a plaque at the morn-g review by General Strickler. had, besides organized athletics,

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and Mrs. Dewey Scheller recently. Tannersville Methodist charge, di- sacted business in Palmerton re-Mrs. Phyllis Conklin and daugh- rected by Walter Sebring, sang in cently ter Marie, and Miss Norma Bond Meisertown church recently.

Theodore Bollinger recently revisited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feller and Mr. turned home from a trip to Canand Mrs. Franklin Christman tran-lada.

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ACTION:

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WORDS:

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ACTION:

Mr. Shotwell (According to the Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen, and Engineers) VOTED 11 times WRONG 3 TIMES Right on 14 bills of vital interest to the common people

WORDS:

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IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Auto Dealers Association Will Give Free Rides To Polls

Calls Will **Bring Autos** To Any Home

If you have no way to get to the polls tomorrow the Automobile Dealers Association of Monroe County will drive you there .

That was the report yesterday of Parke Kunkle, operator of the Pocono Automobile Co., and president of the association.

Kunkle said there are 12 association members cooperating to see that every registered resident gets to the polling booth in what promises to be the biggest election in

The members got together, arranged to have as many automobiles on call as are necessary to provide rides for those who need

It was to be a simple process,! Kunkle said. The resident who needs a ride simply picks up his telephone and calls the nearest to the polls.

a record county vote. Kunkle said. Rides will be provided-to and out the hours of voting, 7 a.m. to

following list who is nearest to your home. He'll see that you get

Stroudsburg Garage, Stroudsburg history. home, Cresco 4101; Tucker Chevro- of the two claims is the fact that ticket. let, Stroudsburg 1300; Scheller and both parties think they will carry The Democratic national ticket the campaign.

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donchez, Saylorsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick, Blakeslee; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, of the Mrs. George Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Hen

Connie Lou Puzio, Stroudsburg; Texas, Montana, Arizona, Wash- will off-balance the predominantly to impress the "uncertainty" Falls; Mrs. Frances Price, Cresco; gin with only one vote to spare.

Mrs. Joan Haney, Stroudsburg; gin with only one vote to spare.

Neither party considers Califorwhen Stevenson won by more than a citizen votes in an election. The Mrs. Esther Ainspac, Stroudsburg; nia a setup for the election, leav- 500,000 votes—the largest plurality pollsters know, only to well, that, Rosemary Dimmick, Stroudsburg; ing that state in the "doubtful" in the state's history. Fred Jansen, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Marcia Bloss, and daugh- co. ter, Scotrun; Mrs. Jean Corkill This bloc of 58 electoral votes tory—this year is again set up in Tom's River, N. Y. Sunday, Nov. 2, Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; Paul tion." Hobbs, Stroudsburg; George Has- political tickets further complicates the union. kin, Swiftwater; Franklin Dieki- an already complex situation. son, Bushkill; Mrs. Lou Burnett, Stroudsburg; Dewey Meckes, Long Pond; Mrs. Lillian Komenko, of Buck Hill Falls; Arthur Brown, of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Hazel Bachman, that, in 1948 (with Earl Warren, majorities in metropolitan centers. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Detrick, East Stroudsburg; Albert ernor who runs on both tickets Party vote in 1948, however, in Price, Buck Hill Falls; Bobby Evans, East Bangor; Mrs. Mary Edinger and daughter, of East Truman a 20,000-vote lead over This year, the Progressive

His Patience Goes Unrewarded

wrote the London Times to com- A. J. Crystal Dies In Jersey London, (AP)-In 1933 a reader plain "against the preposterous rule which allows two services to Austin Joseph Crystal, 84, a re-9the Berver in tennis."

That letter was signed "Sexa- the home of his daughter, Mrs. terman funeral home, Rev. Harold

The writer must be one of the Y., yesterday. most patient and determined per-with the railroad and had lived may call at the funeral home In 1943 he wrote another letter all his life, until three years ago, Tuesday from 7 to 9.

making the same protest. He identified himself as "Septua- seph and Catherine Bush Crystal.

There has been a world war in Presbyterian Church, he also bethe interval and a troubled peace but this week he was back again voicing the same complaint and signing himself "Octogenarian." Scranton

The pyramid texts, inscribed on relative the inner walls of five small Egyp- Funeral services will be held tian pyramids, are regarded as the oldest body of religious literature in the world.

Existence of the planet Neptune was suspected long before it was discovered because of its influence upon other bodies in the solar system.



dealer listed. The dealer will see SELECTING INSTRUMENTALISTS who will represent their schools in the 59-school district band during that a car takes the telephoner the annual festival Jan. 8, 9, and 10 at Stroudsburg High School are the members of the selection committee shown above. Seated are Clem Wiedinmyer, East Stroudsburg; Numa Snyder, Stroudsburg; Wal-Each dealer will have one or ter Freed, Bloomsburg; Joseph Gentile, Shickshinny. Standing are Nelson Sickler, Sayre; John Pyle, more cars at his garage or show- Stroudsburg, host to the festival; Charles W. Coleman, Sunbury and Maurice Taylor, Montrose. Nearrooms, gassed up, with a driver, ly 140 student musicians will appear in the band which Stroudsburg acted as host in January, 1950. The and ready to assist in getting out selection committee met yesterday afternoon at the local high school.

(Daily Record photo)

from the polls of course—throughout the hours of voting 7 am, to If you can't find a way to get to the polls—call the dealer in the Each Says New York, Illinois In Fold

and Ohio.

tired DL&W conductor, died at Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Lan-

Gladys C. Wills, Tom's River, N. C. Eaton officiating.

Haynes Motors, Stroudsburg, House yesterday as their candi-198; Lester G. Abeloff garage, dates rode down the homestretch a part of the "Solid South" and Democrats, in their pre-election.

claims size up:

shall Smith, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, of Waster Gap.

Waster Gap.

Admitted

Robert Evans, East Bangor;

Robert Evans, East Bangor;

Compile Low Purice Stroudsburg:

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Wash, will off halance the predominantly ween, Monroe Count.

category along with Virginia, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and New Mexi- the pollsters and local politicians

(running little-known, West coas In that same election, Californians cast 1,228 votes for J. Strom likely to poll much less than the Thurmond, leader of the Statesrighters and 190,381 votes for In order to win the state as a

in East Stroudsburg.

He was the son-of the late Jo-

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Henry Wallace. Most of the lat- whole, Democrats concede that Both Democrats and Republicans ter votes are expected to end up Stevenson must pile up an unstaked out claims on the White in the Stevenson column this year. usually-large (700,000) majority in died at 9 a.m. yesterday at his

East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg, of one of the longest and most have not been since before 1948, eve analysis of the electoral situ-Stroudsburg 3231 and 1120; controversial elections in recent when Truman had 200,786 votes to ation yesterday, laid no claim to Dewey's 172,070; Thurmond's 43,- Pennsylvania's 32 votes.

285; Stroudsburg Hudson ,Strouds-burg 3533; Mick Motors, Mountain-one of the most interesting parts ginia a "certain" state for their references to a "possible" land-

Marsh's Garage, Stroudsburg 169. Here's the way the campaign other Southern states this year—election may be is found in the High requiem mass will be held has since become a collector's item.

New Hampshre, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania,
necticut, New York, Pennsylvania,
dectoral vote of 45, heavy oppolegectoral votes their
ling New York and Illinois the Cemetery, Easton.

Democrats would be unable to
legectoral votes their
ling New York and Illinois the Cemetery, Easton.

Friends may call at the Katinis
local politicians in an effort to
squeak by if they lost either one
local politicians of the p Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Don- South Dakota, North Dakota, splinter the strength of the party. without picking up the "doubtful" and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Fred Muehlhan, Water Gap; Mrs. ington. Electoral total: 275. Democratic vote of Chicago and their predictions on the reading Katie DiPaolo, East Stroudsburg; Since a candidate needs a total Jasper Jacobus, Blairstown, N.J.; of 266 electoral votes this puts a Mrs. Lillian Komenko, Buck Hill Republican victory on a close marting victory of Adlai Stevenson in like the "public opinion poli," have

Neighboring lowa-which upset goes." in 1948 by giving Truman a vic- CRYSTAL, Austin Joseph in and son, Stroudsburg; Charles holds the power to "swing the election the GOP column, as are Michigan aged 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fun-Metzgar, East Stroudsburg, Paul One of the biggest question- New York, with its whopping eral services Wednesday, Novem-Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Hasara, East Stroudsburg; Frank
Hasara, East Stroudsburg; Frank
Hasara, East Stroudsburg; Frank Republicans claims to a GOP vic-

Car Strikes **Boy Crossing** Local Street

A boy crossing N. Courtland St. urday night in East Stroudsburg. The lad, Richard Miller, 6, suffered a bruise on the right knee treatment, then returned to the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 289 Harriss St., an aunt with whom he

Officers Donald Quick and Travis eese were driving on N. Court-Seese were driving on N. Courtland St. in the police car when Will Hear they saw a car ahead zigzag on the

They halted at the scene to see Frederick F. Notz, 43, of 5 Grandriew St., East Stroudsburg, run back to pick up young Miller.

Notz explained to police that the harply to avoid the boy, but the tel. rear fender apparently ushed the youth, police said. The boy said he was crossing the treet to buy some hamburgers at

Victor Shotko Dies At Home

he East Stroudsburg Diner.

three years in Scranton, spent the

slide during the closing stages of and Joseph, all of Easton; another Pu Yi ("The boy emperor" with

The morning after Hallowe'en, Monroe County householders found on their doorknobs a different kind of momento. Replicas of the Liberty Bell had been hung there by the Boy Scouts of the county, each bell bearing the legend: "Vote as You Think; Think When You Vote. Youth Count on You."

As part of the national program of the Boy Scouts of America to get out the vote in this coming election, Monroe County Scouts early on Saturday morning distributed more than 7,000 bells. Explorer posts and Boy Scout troops covered the outlying areas, while Cub Packs were responsible for their own neighbor-

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Dutch Treat Dr. H. H. Hart

boy had run out from behind a Treat Club Wednesday, Nov. 5 at it's easier to spot a glow at night parked automobile. Notz swerved 6:30 p. m. in the Penn-Stroud Ho- than to see the smoke in the day-

> At the dinner meeting, Dr. Yesterday the smoke had grown world traveler.

India, Siam and the Malay States. ing," Pyle said. quent visitor in Monroe County, standing of the literature, lanin each region.

past 35 years at Easton. He visited as a commentator on literary clas-407; Jolley's Auto Exchange, Stroudsburg 1269; A. A. Lauffer New York, the Republicans laid With Sen. Harry Byrd, a long-ticipating a GOP victory in the land son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. "Creat Witters and Their Books" Stroudsburg 1269; A. A. Lauffer garage, Stroudsburg 227; Mikels Motors Inc., Stroudsburg 2764; Po-cono Automobile Co., Stroudsburg 288 aid that party would win 22 states cono Automobile Co., Stroudsburg on toworow's election of Chinese poetry into English Catherine; sons, Edward, Victor verse, was published in Peking and

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zimmer, whom Hart was well acquainted) Kitchen garage, Stroudsburg 1738; critical New York and Illinois. is being actively opposed in three An indication of how "close" the Easton; and seven grandchildren. wrote the introduction. The book Republican estimate — Maine, Republican estimate — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Con-

> dred Chinese Proverbs." During the war years, Hart was commissioned a major in the Corps of Military Police and taught courses in the Malay language at the Military Government School in

Virginia. In addition to books and translations, Dr. Hart has contributed to numerous magazines and has often appeared on radio and tele-

vision forums. The Maya Indians who once produced a high civilization in what is now Mexico are still the most important element in the popula-

ion of Yucatan. In seven miles the Niagara River falls 315 feet which includes Nia-

gara Falls and a series of rapids.

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Delaware Forestry Area, Still Critically Parched, Is Without Serious Fires

ere available at fire spotters and ranger stations, not a blaze was seen anywhere in the dried-out woodlands or brush in the Delaware Forestry

It was the second day of the closed "small game season" which would have started Saturday. The season was postponed because of the danger of forest fire in the un-

usually dry woodlands. Yesterday, west of Stroudsburg, Newspaper pheasant a-plenty could be seen Not Sponsor

of either shotgun or rifle fire. It Of Handout appeared that county residents! were cooperating to keep the

District Forester E. C. Pyle said the heavy pall of smoke which had obscured the sky over the entire county in the past few days appeared to be growing worse. "A few days ago it was lifting

thorities on Asiatic and European at night," he said. "It would get culture will be guest speaker at a clear then, and we'd send the men meeting of the Stroudsburg Dutch up in the fire towers. Sometimes

Claude Leister, club president, will so heavy, Pyle said, that it limited introduce Dr. Henry H. Hart, not- vision to about a half a mile from ed historian, author, linguist and any of the towers. It was the same for the plane which went aloft The speaker has made fourteen prolonged trips to the Orient where he remained for long periods in China, Japan, Indo-China, India City and the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport: vision was limited to half a mile, making for "cangerous fly-line". Puls and

The low visibility made it neces-His knowledge of each country is augmented by a scholar's underguage and culture of the people wooded areas properly. But-not a fire was reported.

In this country, he is well known | Subscribe to the Daily Record

During the past few days a tabloid-type handout, "The Record," printed in the style of a newspaper has come to our attention.

Of a purely partisan nature, the "newspaper" employs the fear technique in the hope of influencing voters during the final days before election.

As is widely known, The Daily Record has remained non-partisan throughout the current political campaign. It intends to remain non-partisan and will offer no blanket endorsement of either party.

The tabloid bears no resemblance to The Daily Record typographically or editorially. Any similarity must be considered "in name only."

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Thanks From Six

Six Pennsylvanians are thankful today, Mr. Traffic, this state year from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1.

Of course, several millions of other Pennsylvanians, who think about this traffic problem, are thankful, too; but we are thinking of the six fewer persons who were killed on the state roads and streets, exclusive of the Turnpike, a total of 963. In that period, deaths on the Turnpike were 52 as against 41 in the same months of 1951.

that the Turnpike Commission must find solutions above the enlarging and tightening of traffic patrols, which should help greatly if applied without letdown. Talk about installation of block systems, and similar improvements is momentarily encouraging; but only action will produce results.

The figures elsewhere in the state reflect that of those killed, 283 men, women and children were struck down while place the Communists behind bars and or to get them out walking in rural areas and city streets. In rural areas, au- of this country. thorities should give immediate consideration to the construction of sidewalks where they know pedestrian traffic America today who are native born citizens than there are an element of indirection in that is the rule rather than the exception. These walks need otherwise - and we line up with the Communists the parlor not be fancy concrete improvements. In many instances, pinks and the fellow travelers. well-graded, cinder walks would suffice. They probably would save many lives and non-fatal casualties as well as on all of them; but for the most part, their work must be making pedestrian movement a lot more comfortable and kept confidential to be most effective.

Long Distance

tween the United States and the island of Madagascar, the the same objectives. phone company announces.

Now who can we call there and what should we ask

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Springfield, Ill., and fisheries. Nobody was ment.

oled very I've been keeping an eye on the

and Nancy Wechsler. He is the committee. This is a government former member of the Young department somewhat larger than Communist League, who now edits the New York Post newspaper. This is a beefed up version of the left-wing tabloid, "The comment by the New York Post, Compass." His wife, Nancy, also putters around in left-wing vine-

Springfield has been kept busy of self incrimination, and offered kins (World-Tel-Sun) rejoiced: throughout the campaign. It in the way of an alibi that just thur Schlesinger, Jr., to the desk ness chair he had resigned his of Editor Wechsler or to his wife. Job. When asked why, he, again "Guys," "Joey," 'B. Lillie's "K. Nancy, in Connecticut. Schlesin- declined to reveal his reasons, ger is one of Stevenson's ghost dying devotion to the left-wing admit that there must be some-Americans for Democratic action. thing wrong with a government ADA, under Schlesinger's guid- employee who quits his job just the fine Negro character actress ance, proclaims its anti-Commun- because he got a subpoena from ism while endorsing Communist a Senate committee. And even governments everywhere, includ- stranger was his refusal to ansing the Chinese Reds, who are wer questions about his possible

Schlosinger and Wechsler were lining up the character ass-

inger and the Wechslers were busy again on the telephone, this surprise them, after all. time lining up Gov. Stevenson's ler's handiwork in the Nixon of the Young Communist

ghost one of his New York speeches. And to show you how

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Chicago-Throughout the cam- this speech that the Presidential paign Gov. Adlai Stevenson has nominee of the Democratic party maintained his accused Republicans of pursuing headquarters in Reds in the bureau of wild life Aida," a muscil play, was gener-

> in an effort to If Stevenson is elected there disguise the fact undoubtedly will be further rethat he is under wards for the ex-member of the the thumb of Young Communist League, who President Tru- likes to make jokes about Communists in the American govern-

such by the New York Post ever since Wechs-Governor's man- ler decided to gag up the battle euver, nor has he been particu- underway with our domestic couslarly successful in concealing the ins of the Kremlin. So far I have fact that a major segment of his been unable to detect any editorpolitical brain trust resides in jal mirth over the strange beha-New York City and Westport, vior of a Department of Labor economist who was hauled before Westport is the home of James the Senate Internal Security subthe Bureau of Wild Life and gilt-edged rhymes and rythms Fisheries, but it seems to me that what happened was worthy of

On October 23, Harry Ober, a Labor Department economist, was scorned . . . Broadway's newest yards and says she, too, once asked if he had ever been in a marched side by side with her Communist cell that operated in starring Maurice Evans. The husband down the byways of the Washington the same time Alger Communist conspiracy in Ameri- Hiss was poaching secrets out of the State Department. Ober de-One telephone line out of clined to answer on the grounds tingle-zingle. Aisle-Assassin Hawroutes calls from the desk of Ar- four hours before taking the wit-

Now Ober is no phantom, and writers, noted chiefly for his un- even Gov. Stevenson will have to now shooting at our troops in connections with a Red espionage net. After all, a man can always Daniel won an Oscar for her expert say no if he is clean.

I can't even asume that Stevenson, Wechsler and Schlesinger are assination of Senator Richard sufficiently concerned about the cess?" . . . "Don't put too much on for accepting contributions. Red issue to admit that maybe starch in the collars!" giggled from California Republicans. The there is something to the Com- Hattie New York Post, with the aid of munist-in-Government charges. Schlesinger, timed the revelations. They are still telephoning back so they would do the most harm and forth, but there hasn't been a single statement or published named "The Happy Time" (Hapword from any of the trio about py Gruen!) . . . It bulges with the latest expose. Maybe it didn't

> Ft. McHenry, Md., the birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," now is a national shrine.

The state of Minnesota has an Indian name which means "cloudy

St. Petersburg was the capital of Russia during the reign of the

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

Crack Down on Reds

The action of Attorney General James P. McGranery that they were not among the death toll which you took in in pressing for the incarceration of top Communists until they can be actually deported from this country makes us even more cognizant of the ever-present dangers of having loose among us those whose sole objective is to overthrow by force and violence the Constitutional government of these United States of America.

It is encouraging, too, to note that the United Nations authority has summarily dismissed one employe and placed The shameful Turnpike record again points up the fact others under suspension for their refusal to reply to questions as to their loyalty, properly placed by Sen. Herbert garchy with no power for the R. O'Conor of Maryland, in his capacity as chairman of a people. In China, the governsub-committee of the United States Senate.

> The American pattern, as developed, seems to be for parliamentary countries, the gov-Congressional investigators to unearth the Reds, and then for the Justice Department to start the wheels turning to people expressing itself indirectly.

More likely than not, there are more Communists in party in power. Even so, there is

Our security agencies most certainly are keeping tabs

Obviously then, we hear primarily of those cases which are brought to light by our probing agencies-and they become the most spectacular. But we must not be unmindful of the constant efforts of the security agencies, the FBI Direct telephone service has now been established be- and the others, which are plugging day and night toward

Bananas grow upward on the plant. In stores the bun-

On Broadway

The Brodway Show

ally greeted with pro-anti notices.

Chapman's minority report in the

Daily News: "Visually stunning,

artistically impressive, emotion-

ally effective" . . . Another reprise

inspired happy reactions for the

minted by Sir Willie Gilbert and

Artie Sullivan . . . "Frankle and

Johnny" irritated every Tom, Dick

and Harry. It was uanimously

eliq is "Dial M for Murder,"

critics agreed that this swift

shocker applies ice to the verte-

brae and the star insures ever

"You Dial 'M for Murder' on a

high-tension wire" . . . The top

("Mrs. McThing") which sold out

In the Wings: Hattie McDaniel,

(who passed away the other day)

once made a comfortable living

in Hollywood taking in washing

while waiting for her movie

break . . . Years later, Miss Me-

playing in "Gone With the Wind"

"What is your formula for suc-

The Kodaktors: Sharlay Boyer

sparkles in a frisky family frolic

"The Blazing Forest" is a harm-

less humpty-dumpty . . . "The

Hour of 13" concerns a romantic

You know what to expect . .

thief who thefts gams and hearts.

"Everything I Have Is Yours" is

the sway-and-swirl artistry of

Voodo Tiger" includes some good

acting. The cast pretends the

plot has never been filmed be-

West" has the heroic hombre

putting bandits on the run. It

may also chase you out of the

offers a suspenseful tale with

Dana Andrews as a foreign cor-

respendent, Marta Toren is an

Stairway to the Stars: Despite

its mish-mash lyrics, Patti Page's

"I Went to Your Wedding" is

now No. 2 ditty with the deejays.

Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me"

crop of Yule discs (over at Art

Ford's factory) is the Rosemary

Clooney-Gene Autry "The Night

jukes . . . Don't miss Variety's

Page 2 about Madumbmazell Jo-

assignment worth covering.

theatre . . . "Assignment-Paris"

"The Rough, Tough

jolleh Briddisher, bah joy

charm and Linda Christian .

. An interviewer asked her:

for the first time in 29 weeks.

for "The Pirates of Penzance"

Curtain Time: "My Darlin'

The knocks

were cushioned

with approval

for the sets,

songs or stars.

Most reviewers

were more im-

pressed with the

arpeggio - magic

of Dorothy Sar-

noff and Elaine

Malbin than the

show . . . John

-by Walter Winchell

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

Government by Choice. In very Congress the basic powers of gov- Should General Eisenhower be cratic chairman. In Congress, his

own govern- scheme of things. ments. In Rusthe government is chosen by the Politburo (now Presidium) of the Communist Party, and the Politburo or Presidium is ap-

pointed by Stalin. Their form of government is technically an olient seized power by revolution. In France and other continental ernment is formed by coalitions of splinter parties, the will of

In the United States, on Tuesday, the people will vote for the party in power or against the the final decision is in the electoral college. It is possible that a candidate may have a majority of the popular vote but not a maity of the electroal college vote. In that case, the electoral vote will prevail.

The people this year vote not only for a President and Vice-President, but also for the entire House of Representatives and about one-third of the Senate. The selection of members of Congress, Representatives and Senators, is of equal importance with the election of the President. That is often overlooked in the ballyhoo of the campaign, but the fact

few countries is it still possible ernment and therefore every elected, it will be possible for hira own party has not stood by him, for the people member of that body is a signifi- to work with his party in Con- passing important legislation over to elect their cant personage in the American gress, Senator Robert A. Taft, the his veto. This atmosphere boden

Many Americans were uncersia, for instance tain as to how they would vote this year until Harry Truman barged into the campaign. Adlai Stevenson's first impulse to separate himself from Truman may prove to have been correct. For there can be no doubt that Truman made votes for Eisenhower. What he attacked was not Eisenhower the Republican or Eisenhower the politician. He attacked Eisenhower the man. He attacked the integrity of one of our military figures and public servants what happens to a President who whom he, Truman, had not only elevated but to whom he had offered the Democratic nomination

for the Presidency. The lack of logic in Truman's position must have been clear to him because he debased the campaign by a resort to vituperation; smear and vindictive hate not witnessed in recent years. Many who were uncertain as between Stevenson and Eisenhower were not at all doubtful about Truman. Thy wanted him and his cronies out of office.

The result is that during the last fortnight of the campaign, it reduced itself to a conflict between Truman and Eisenhower, which it ought not to have been. Even should Stevenson be elected, his career as President will bear the scars of Trumanism.

For the voter there is another consideration which has generally been disregarded during the campaign: the Republican Party has achieved unity with one excenches are usually hung upside down so they can be cut easily. is that the Constitution gives to tion, Senator Wayne Morse.

leader in the Senate, and Repre- no good for the country. sentative Joe Martin, the leader in the House, having supported him wholeheartedly. He will also have the benefit of the support

of those Democrats in Congress who have been opposed to Truman. Therefore, he will have a working majority in Congress. A President at odds with Congress always finds himself in an unterable position. On this subject, I refer you to Volume III of .Herbert Hoover's

biography which shows clearly does not have a working majority in Congress. Not only is he stymied: the country is thrown into Governor Stevenson has not succeeded in unifying his party.

In many of the Southern and Southwestern states the opposition to him is so pronounced that he would start with a minority in Congress, although his party might have a numerical majority. Should the Democrats organize the Senate, the principal chairmanships would go to Democrats who are anti-Truman and who would continue to be suspicious of Stevenson, at any rate, for some time.

Harry Truman's Administration has largely been messed up because he has been at odds with Congress, not only the 80th Congress, but the 79th, the 81st and the 82nd. Most of the exposures of the weakness of the Truman Administration, the corruption, the subversion, the neglect have been the achievements of Demo-

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

From Atlanta, via Charles Warehouse's Mail Agency, comes a delectable new shaggy dog story. Seems an old prospector was reminiscing for some eastern tenderfoots. "There I was," he asserted, "trapped in a narrow canyon, with a big grizzly 20 yards away behind a tree. Only way I could hit the critter was to ricochet a bullet off the high canyon wall on my right,

"Well, I'm a champion shot, as you probably know. I just gauged my windage, calculated the lead of the barrel and of the bullet and the angle of yaw it would have after being smacked out of shape against the canyon wall, and I judged my chances of nailing that bear were about 80-20. A one-rail bank shot. A controlled ricochet. So I took aim and fired."

The prospector paused. One of the tenderfeet asked softly, "Did you hit him?" "Nope," answered the old man. "I missed the wall."

Three-fourths of the United States supply of maple syrup comes from Vermont and New

10 Years 20 The Once Over

10 Years Ago

Election-It's election day and nearly 15,000 are eligible to vote in Monroe County. Registration includes 9,585 Democrats, 5,253 Republicans, 79 Non-Partisan.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Promoted-Claude W. Groner Long Pond, has been promoted to corporal. He is with Bombing Group in South Carolina.

Club - The Junior Women's Club meets tonight at Community House with Mrs. Donald Gilpin in

Hallowe'n Party - The Mount Pocono P. T. A. sponsored its annual Hallowe'en party in the borough school. Children in costume paraded from Fowler's store to school house where hall was prettily decorated under direction of Miss Christine Patterson. Grand march judges were Mrs. L. T. Powers, Mrs. Paul Derr, Gerald Possinger and Norman McFail. Prizes went to Shirley Wagner and Paul DeSanto, Leo Flowers and Alice Sables, and Richard

20 Years Ago

Truck War-A truck licensing war has halted hundreds of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia. West Virginia and Delaware

Polities - Indications point to election of Roosevelt for presithemselves lucky to be able to

Bushkill-The Bushkill Auxiliary of the General Hospital However that is neither here hospital plans a drive for Donation Day. On committee: Mrs.

own wife was my "dream girl," min Bensley, Mrs. Ray Steele and Mrs. W. E. Roughgarden. Hunting-A. M. Price was one of the Monroe County hunters Nothing happened. So finally who invaded Northampton Coun-

Ralph Turn, Mrs. William Cook,

Mrs. Clinton Guillot, Mrs. Benja-

clap my hands? Where are my Hollywood Tenderly she came up to me, laid her hands on my brow and asked, "Anything the matter with

-by Gene Handsaker Hollywood - "The Prisoner of

Dream girls and dream men are Zenda" presents not one but two Stewart Grangers swashbuckling In the movies we want ECthrough mythical Ruritania, CAPE from reality. We want our where uniforms are dazzling, pictures and our other forms of heroines pure, and villians desentertainment - to lift us out of picable. If costume adventure is everyday life into a land of im- your dish, you'll like this one. It's the third time around on

But unfortunately washing the screen for the Anthony Hope dishes and paying grocery bills is novel of royal intrigue, and an interesting sidelight is this: Lewis It's stark realism. Even the Stone, who starred in the original most beautifully advertised wash- version in 1922, now plays a bit ing machine still takes a "houserole as a cardinal. The second edition, in 1937, featured Ronald

Even the most glowing promis-Colman es made by the finance and loan In the present offering, Grangcompanies still cannot dispense er is a wealthy Englishman vawith a husband or father to pay cationing in the Balkans. He the money back after it has been bears a startling resemblence to Ruritania's King Rudolf V- naturally enough, since it is only I have analyzed a lot of divorca slightly altered Granger in both es. And I found that most of

them occurred because a dream girl had married her dream man Well, this resemblence is most (or vice versa) and then one or opportune for the king's aide, both of the parties woke up and Louis Calhern. For villians Robfound that it HAD been just a ert Douglas (the king's halfbrother, who seeks the throne) It's no sin for a woman to and James Mason drug and kiddream of Cary Grant, Johnny Ray nap the king the night before his scheduled coronation. And or even Milton Berle, if she so desires. Nor can any one object Calhern persuades the Englishto a man dreaming or any one of man Granger to stand in for the

the Gabor sisters or Marilyn Mon-The phony king, pressed into But dreaming and marrying extending the hoax, falls in love are two entirely different propowith Princess Deborah Kerr, He sitions. Just as different as poetry swims the moat, storms the castle, and duels Mason to free the

missing king at the ceremonies.

-by H. I. Phillips

Frank Walsh, the New York man who fired a gun into his TV set a week ago,

video set . But no range finder ! ! !

"My Darling" Aida," a switch with Verdi

Wind" and "Stuck With the Opera." . . . But it has beauty After the election is over we look and top music and is an expensive produceion they had to get a special set of angles to pay for the chandeliers alone ... Tallulah fellow going down for the third Bankhead posed with Adlai Stev- time, "you have never had it so enson for pictures . . . Tallulah good." . . . After the participation could help Adlai a lot by giving of so many show folks in rallies him her foreign policy . . . Vishinsky threw a dinner for . U.N. delegates from India, Iran, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia that Kenny Delmar has been conthe other night . . . We trust that when the food was passed tion and that Rodgers & Hamnobody voted an abstention . . And we assume that if any guest, overlooked completely in the will hang over us until late Tuesmain course, called attention to day night is whether there will be

imprisoned ruler

The handsomely Technicolored film includes some remarkable enables the two Grangers to talk and shake hands. One neat and and, of course, are unable to secret trick even permits one Granger to walk around behind the other and pat him on the

Can a woman live down an unsavory past to find happiness with the man she loves? Can a husband forgive and forget? Tune in that is, go see Loretta Young the government sends a cab,

Loretta, a parolee, has served a prison term for smuggling nar-time and serves him a hot lunch cotics with her old boy friend, as he leaves. . People who live Alex Nicol. Now she's a nurse's on fixed incomes are going to looaide in a GI hospital. She and for a votingmachine lever markhandsome Maj. Chandler fall in ed, "For artifical respiration swing love. Should she tell him of her this lever to the right." . . . Bill past? Yes, says her parole-officer; Cane's top money-winning pacer but Loretta just can't.

child. Nicol intrudes upon her week, entering on a redcarpeted life and tricks her into abetting runway and getting a big meal another crime. Jeff finds out all. Lips trembling bitterly, he turns a horse ever said, "I'm so hungry her out. Their daughter is happy only with her, but Jeff has custody. The outcome is inevitable, but the acting is good.

stern reply, "The whole world knows you got two helpings." Frankie Sinatra and Ave Gardner, reported estranged, turned

appeared on a up happily at a Democratic rally jackpot pro- the other night . . . Maybe they gram, won and looked at their book of press got (of all clippings and subscribed to the things) a new "Don't let them take it away" slogan . . . The 158,000,000th person was born in the U.S.A. this week. . . Too late to be kissed by any candidate for public office . Poland has just had one of

its "free" elections . . . The goosefrom the Nile step won by a landslide with the to the Mississippi, is a sort of secret police carrying every blending of "Gone With the precinct . . . Is Harry Truman a man or a flying missile? for a return of the Billy Rose case

"Remember," said the lifeguard as he hit with an oar the this week, we think the early returns show that the Democrats have carried Faye Emerson, ceded to the present Administramerstein are lost to Eisenhower

The remaining question which the oversight ,he didn't get the a switch of Tin Pan Alley and the front tables at Sardi's to Ike at the last momen

The New York courts report many cases of auto drivers who "split screen" photography. It have been granted licenses atthough they can't read or writeunderstand all "Stop," "School Zone" and "Go Slow" signs . Ya mean, Judge, that in this country today we expect a man who drives carelessly to KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING?

Indolent Ignatz has come to expect so much aid and guidance and Jeff Chandler in "Because of stands in line for him at the polts, gives him crackerjack when he pulls the lever, pays him for lost "Good Time" was honored guest She and Jeff marry. There's a in the Yonkers clubhouse this

.This is perhaps the first time I could eat a MAN." "The National Education Board declared that modern children

are ahead of their parents in the Three R's."-News item . . . -By E. Simms Campbell



"I've got thermos bottles, blankets, sandwiches, binoculars, pennants, score cards-Gosh, the only thing I forgot is the tickets!"



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

supervise all the psychological

the psychologist said:

Marge and Gower Champion - ture. The constant attention Beta the dancing champs . . . "The St. John, an Oriental princess, Promoter" has A. Guinness' de gives to Cary Grant, soon bores

> Line? and "I Love Lucy" have more imitators than competitors.

The Mags: The campaign vows about budget-slashing are scripts for daydreams. U.S. News-World Report notes a plane priced at (40e) dollars . . . F. B. Turek's Reader's Dije will make every

cess, believing audience would well consider that she will be

phases of the production.

"She'd be a lovely girl who would follow him around like, a pet poodle. When he claps his hands she would bring his slippers. She would worship him and

such a woman, the psychologis a pleasant musical enlivened by replied:

luxe drollery guaranteeing a him. He finds that he wants a The Telebrities: NBC launched

> \$54,000 during the 2nd World War now costs \$375,000 Truman toast to Uncle Samsational in Yankee Doodle feel dandier. (U

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man considers a "dream wife,"

pen if a REAL man met up with "Just what happens in the pic-

"Victory at Sea," the film record of World War II naval operations. ships at sea and Mr. and Mrs. America. R. Rodgers' superb sleuth sagas are sponsored by tobacco firms. You figger that . . "Four Star Playhouse" twinkled merrily. Thanks to ed a new high in heat and a new

In Hollywood they are going to woman who can think for herself start production on a picture to and yet maintain her femininity.' called I know full well that quite a "Dream Wife." few of my male readers will now It will be the think that if they could have story of a man Beta St. John for a wife, it would who becomes not make and difference what engaged to an kind of a personality she has. And some of the ladies in my

nor there.

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over and over again.

all right in the movies.

any chance?"

not a DREAM.

DREAM.

and prose.

roe or Martha Raye.

wife" to operate it.

Just to find out whether my

I followed the psychologist's sug-

I clapped my hands like mad,

you? You haven't gone crazy by

I asked her, "Didn't you hear me ty yesterday.

a "dream wife." bring Cary Grant his slippers To make the every day in the week. thing more authentie, the MGM studio has hired a noted psychologist as technical adviser, and this fellow is supposed to

When asked what the average

have no personality of her own." When asked what would hap-

A rousing testimonial to all our background music made everything ship-shape . . . Have a strange coincidence: Most teevy Ronald Colman's urbane fooling in a feathery fable right up to its dimples in whimsy . . . The intense political campaign reachlow in light . . . "What's My

Before Christmas Song"... Steve Gibson's Red Caps (with Damita Jo) open at Le Vie Wedz . There are 4 Henrys in "The Full House." The directors are Henry Koster, Henry Hathaway, Henry King-the author is O. Henry Sarah Vaughan's "My Tormented Heart" is tops in the

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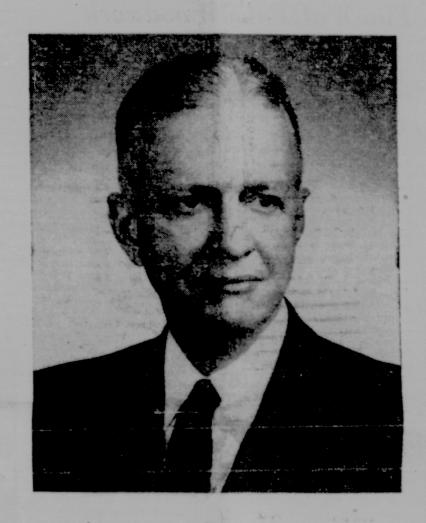
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Mrs. R. B. Hayes and father, nesday. Mr .and Mrs. Richard Bartholo-John Gailey, Mrs. Mildred Frogge Plankweld is pre-finished Weld- and son Dennis and Mrs. Helen mew and children, Ann Lynn and wood Plywood, cut to the right Hanna spent Friday afternoon at Alan, of Sciota, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of her par ents, Rev and Mrs. Adan Bohner Miss Josephine Blakeslee and Mrs. May Goldman accompanied





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Rev. Perry Smith, D.D., of Lans-

formed Church, Easton, on Wed- for the weekend. Mr. Nagy is constructing a home near Kunkletown

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Paradise At a recent homecom- Lesh recently, ing service for the Pocono Union Miss Florence Fabel and Mrs. ser. pastor of the church, outlined the basic history of the church in its basic history of the church in its

ertown Crossroads had not been es- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder and over the weekend. tablished, pointing out that it is family at Saylorsburg last Sunday. Mary Grimm, of Scranton, visitdid not exist until after the estab- called on Mrs. Robert VanWhy on Decker, for several days. lishment of Protestant worship. Tuesday.

"We do know," he said, "that worship began before Monroe County was established in 1836 from parts of Northampton and Pike counties." In those early days, he continued, the population there) was largely of German descent. Now, the pastor said, there are very few German-speaking people.

The roots of the Pocono Union Church were formed in a "commonmeetinghouse" which was used for both religious and secular activities, Rev. Spangenberg said.

It was not until 1840 that the Christians worshipping in the area assumed a name, he continued. When they did so, the pastor said, they called themselves "The Umon Church of Pocono.'

Trustees of the early church included John Miller, John D. Frailey and Charles Hays, the pastor said.

Rev. Spangenberg then traced an outline of those persons responsible for the contribution of land to the early church.

The present church building was erected in 1863. At present both the Pocono Union Church and the Keokee Chapel comprise what is known as the Paradise Circuit or

Camera Club Will Meet

Pocono Camera Club members will hold their first "color slide" contest o fthe year at a meeting Wednesday aat 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School building.

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tography.

Garcia, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mrs. Ora Lesh entertained as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser were tended the 35th wedding anniver dinner guests recently Rev. and callers at the home of Mr. and sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. Cylde Levergood, of Cherry Mrs. Walter Oyer at Bossardsville Claude Finn, at Elmhurst, Pa., Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. John recently. recently. They also attended Mrs. David Evans and mother, the golden wedding anniversary

Mrs. Lillie Tecter, of Strouds-burg, was a guest of William S. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea- Clarks Summit. Church, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, Elsie Decker spent Friday night Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. returned home from the General

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and son, Jack, of Moscow. called on Harold Gorton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeill, of Rev. Spangenberg said the origin afternoon. They also called on Cranford, N. J., visited with Mr. one side of the island is 155 feet or Protestant worship at the Meis- Mr. and Mrs. John VanBuskirk and and Mrs. Archie Heller and family and on the other 165 feet.

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News of the World in Pictures





PLOWING PAST an iceberg, the United States Coast Guard cutter Eastwind nears the spot in northern Greenland where scientists prepare to launch plastic high altitude balloons,



SCORES OF YOUNGSTERS line the streets to greet the Duke of Edinburgh with cheers and gay flags when he arrives in Eton Wick, England, to open a new playing field in the town.



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Niagara river sweep in on their journey to the sea. The Whirlpool is estimated to be 150 feet deep and

was formed during the glacial period when the

ment. Swinging high above the basin is the Spanish

aero car, an aerial tramway that gives visitors a

view of the circling waters. The aero car, one of the

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SMILING THROUGH a life buoy, Ezio Pinza, star of opera, stage, screen and television, and actress Marina Berti attend shipboard reception in New York honoring Italian films.



BEING KIND to animals is something John Craddock learned early, because the 16-month-old youngster from Melbourne, Australia, owns his own horse, known as Oaklands Blue Peter.

Mennonites Welcome New Pastor Here

Rev. Earl M. Hosler, a Palmyra native, is the new pastor of Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg. He replaces Rev. Laird Stengle, who served less than a year before receiving assignment to the Christian Alliance Mission, Akola Berar, M. P. India.

Rev. Hosler arrived in Stroudsburg the middle of last month, has been in charge of the pastorate since then. He gave his first sermon Oct. 19 here

Mr. Hosler was graduated last June from the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y. His first post was as pastor of Faith Chapel, Mennonite Brethren, in Philadel-

Brodheadsville

Say. 68-R-16

Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles Warner and Mrs. Alberta Vandine, all of Weatherly, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge, of Joliet, Pa., were recent dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Everitt.

Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner now serving as a missionary in India. and children motored to the Trex-

Mrs. Allen Hoffner and Lee Hoffner attended a dog show in Wilkes-

Scranton, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge and School Friday were announced last Mildred Banks, Rose Casconi, Alice

Stroudsburg, spent Wednesday with is presented with the permission of Carlton, Nancy Rohrbacker.

Frank Hogland, of Bangor, spent Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mervine

Lee Hoffner visited his school friend, David Dorshimer Jr., Monday night.

Mrs. Lester Hoagland.

Mrs. William Shupp, Effort, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stem moved from the home of Samuel Kresge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shupp are now occupying the Samuel Kresge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCulloch, of New London, Conn., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Swartz and Miss Grace Miller, of Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. Mary Baltz Thurs-

Mrs. Homer Frable, of Brodheadsville and William Naugle, of McMichaels, spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yetter spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs

made a business trip to Kingston, N.Y., on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs received a letter from their son, Harry, stationed in Korea, stating

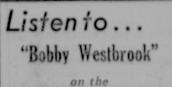
he is all right. Mrs. Erma Lambert and Bill Greenamoyer, of Stroudsburg, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Roe Vanbuskirk and family Miss Bette Baltz, of Plainfield, N.J., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Baltz. Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Baltz and Bette were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klotz and Miss Bette Lewis, of Bound Brook, N.J.

A wildcat has been heard quite often in the Neola section, near Mrs. Mary Baltz' home. His cry is heard about 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Nitrogen, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas is one of the most widespread of the elements.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mervine REV. AND MRS. EARL M. HOSLER left a post in Philadelphia to take and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoag- the pastorate of the Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, and with their good conscience. land and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Rev. Hosler replaces Rev. Laird Stengle,

ler Farms recently to see the Select Jr. Class Play Cast

Newfoundland -- The cast and James Campbell, Camilla Lanuti, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feld, of Only Knew", by the junior class at Butler.

spent Thursday night with Mr. and Tom Madden, Carroll Curtis, ger, Charlotte Heisner

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

committees in charge of the pre- David DuTot, Bradley Smith, Larry

attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida night by Mrs. Katherine Miller, di- Megargle Blanche Berger, Lee Mead; program-Mildren Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoffner and The play, a farce in three acts, Susan Gilpin, Shirley Bartleson, daughter and Mrs. Fred Loysen, was written by Donald Payton and Audrey Olsommer; tickets-David

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner. | the Heuer Publishing company of | Properties Blanche Berger, Authe week with his son Lester Joan Manhart, Nancy Rohrbacker, hart, Nancy Rohrbacker; promp-The cast includes Ruth Skelton, gifts Carole Akers, Joan Man-Carole Akers, Shirley Bartleson, ters-Mildred Banks, Blanche Ber-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Fellow Monroe Countians:

You have, perhaps, noticed the advertisement in the Stroudsburg Daily Record of October 30th, which was placed there by the Democratic County Chairman.

First, let me say to you that I appreciate fully the element of doubt which has been raised in your mind relative to the State Income Tax which was prosed and disposed of last year. I sympathize deeply because you have been the victims of misrepresentation of facts. I want to impress upon you that the number of telegrams and letters received from constituents were very evenly divided, regardless of the statements of the local paper to the contrary. Allow me to ask you one question: "Do you think that any representative wishes to vote for a tax?" I can assure you they DO NOT!

Secondly, let me tell you that the debts the 1951 Legislature faced were not created by me, except that I was in favor of giving the service men of Pennsylvania a bonus . . . and on that point I am definitely willing to pay my share. It is certain that we cannot cut down taxes unless we cut down expenses. Therefore, I am for ECONOMY in ALL government, and it is my pledge to fight AGAINST UNFAIR TAXES and promote efficiency in government.

That the state income tax is not an issue of the present campaign is attested by the following telegram from Governor Fine recently received by me:

Hon. John Shotwell Effort, Pa.

Have repeatedly stated I will not propose income tax to next legislature. Any new tax-if any-will be for legislature to propose and pass.

John S. Fine, Governor

I am asking your support for re-election, I promise to work, as always FOR THE COUNTY'S BEST INTEREST.



John S.

Representative In The

General Assembly

DPA Collects Former Grants Methodists From Estates

During the first nine months of 1952 the State Department of Pubday began a full week of celebration marking the 164th anniversary of their borough church with sary of their borough church with for assistance granted them in Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. a large attendance at both Sunday times of need. School and regular worship serv-

providing a necessary living re-

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Anniversary

Floral offerings from the fam- imbursement if it is not immedily of the late H. Layton Teeter ately convertible into cash to be served as decoration for the church used for current expenses or is

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor quirement. of the church, chose as the anni-versary theme of the church and ance has resources which, for good versary theme of the church and the central theme of his morning sermon "A Long Look At Life", based on the portion of the Holy Writ from Chapter Five of Jeremiah in which God told the prophet to "go to and fro through the streets of Jerusalem", seek in streets of Jerusalem . . . seek in the broad places . . . find a man . . . that seeketh the truth . . ."

Cold is t

Rev. Stimson reviewed the col- at 460 degrees below zero Fahrenpse of nations through immor- heit it is impossible to get any ality and by the failure to observe colde he divine right of judgment and

He spoke of the laxity of rightdoing in our country in high placs today. He admonished his hearers, as good citizens, to be sure and vote on Tuesday and in accord-The anniversary observance will (Daily Record photo) continue during this week. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. an anniversary dinner will be held at the

Portland Celebrate

Stroudsburg Methodists yester- lic Assistance collected \$2,329,860 "Building World Peace", Portland

Rev. John Carter, pastor of the Reimbursement is the repayment | church, will deliver the major mes The Youth and Senior choirs of of assistance granted to a person sage with special music provided the church joined in singing spec- while he has ownership or the by the choir under the direction al anthems in the anniversary right to ownership of property. of Mrs. Griffith Davies and accom-

> Packets for peace will be pre-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Leila Rosanberry, president | 1581. of the United Council of Church Women in this area, will preside.

Subscribe to the Daily Record | nually in Missouri,

sented by Mrs. David Edwards, New Mexico claims it has the wife of Dr. David Edwards, pastor oldest road in the United States, El Camino Real, established in

About seven million tons of biuminous coal are consumed an-

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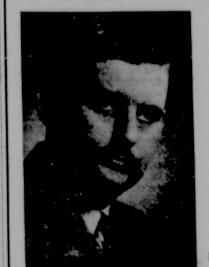
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Monroe County Democratic Committee, John A. Brislin, Chairman



"They never had it so good!"

The order is, "Forward march"-and off they go, feet sucking against the Korean mud, every bone crying, "I'm tired!"

The order is flop and eat - and they flop and try to eat, no matter how little they like the

The order is, "Take hill number 63!"-and they fight forward, not ready for death, but expecting it with every splatter of bullets.

Then, in the quiet moments, one soldier will turn to another and half grin and say, "You never had it so good."

A joke-a classic Army joke-but these days it has a real bitter note to it. Because at the same time everyone is wondering and saying:

"Did it have to come to this?"

"Couldn't the shooting have been stopped before it began?"

"What's the matter with our foreign policy?" "Why didn't the Administration see this coming?"

"Must we keep paying for their mistakes?"

"WHAT? We've never had it so good? COME INTO MY FOXHOLE AND SAY THAT!"

All right-the damage is done-and we all know what has been badly begun must be well ended.

BUT - shall we forget or forgive those who blundered? Will YOU? Do you DARE? Will you trust America's future foreign policy to those responsible for Korea? Is this official fumbling what you want for America? You know it isn't!

Not if you value the lives of your sons. Not if you value your own life and welfare and that of your family. Not if you value the peace and prosperity of America.

No - you will want to clean house. You will want to sweep out of power and into the ash can the Administration that brought your country to this. You will run, not walk, to the polls. You will vote eagerly, glad that you can make a change. You will

Vote for EISENHOWER and NIXON

and a Republican Congress

U. S. SENATOR EDWARD MARTIN for Re-election WELDON B. HEYBURN

for State Treasurer

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE M. HARVEY TAYLOR, Chairman

CHARLES R. BARBER for Auditor General JUDGE JOHN C. ARNOLD for Supreme Court



LT. AND MRS. Arthur Clair Woodard with Mrs. Leon Fitzkee, ma-

Kathleen Ann Hammond Is Bride Of Lt. A. C. Woodard

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Kathleen Ann Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hammond, of 827 Monroe St., became the bride of Lt. Arthur Clair Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodard, of Youngsville, Pa. &-

Miss Jean Ann Quig, of Orange,

degrees were conferred on seven

of the Stroudsburg man.

Two Neighbors

Have Birthdays

Between

This week is going to be a

It pleased us to drive down

day to watch them working on

the new highway. That's really

section taking up the whole of

what used to be that big field

And on Sunday afternoon, it

his birthday presents. We spent

turns which ultimately brought

I had visions of us sitting up

The week ahead will have to be

minute intervals if we're to have

Don't mind penny-pinching,

though, when you've just had a

-Listen To-

there till the spring thaw, but

we made it up over the mountain

claim its own.

Ethel Newhard, Main St., Strouds-

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 Joseph B. Quig p.m. by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, p.m. by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, paster, in the presence of many Receives Honorary relatives and friends. The altar was decorated with baskets of Lafayette Degree white mums flanked by potted

Suitable nuptial music was furnished by Ernest Michelfelder, Miss Christine Tecter was the soloist and was heard in the exercises at Lafayette College, numbers, "Because" and "I Love You Truly.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore agossimer candlelight chantilly lace nylon tulle gown. The tight fit-Ion tulle skirt over many under- deNemours and Co., Wilmington, services. skirts led into a circular train Del. He was awarded the Docof lace. The jacket of chantilly tor of Science degree, lace had long pointed sleeves with covered buttons. Her fingertip veil was attached to a cloche hat of lace covered with seed pearls. The bride's colonial bouquet was made of white roses

Mrs. Leon Fitzkee of State College, college classmate of the bride, was attired in a skyblue off the shoulder gown of nylon Court, Sciota. net and carried a colonial bouquet of light bronze and white mums Mrs. Anna Stettler, Mrs. Nellie with backing of shrimp moline. Hill and W. W. Newhard. They Bible.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marie spent the evening at the home of Root, of Ephrata, also a college Mrs. Doris Possinger, N. Fifth lassmate of the bride, and Miss St., when thel enjoyed television, Louise Meloney, of Mount Pocono, wore matching floor length gowns of shrimp colored nylon net with off the shoulder bodices. Just They carried matching colonial bouquets of light bronze and white mums with backing of light blue moline,

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue faille dress with hat and gloves of winter white and corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dark brown suit with matching accessories and also a corsage of

Harry Ankeny, of Johnstown, fraternity brother of the groom, pills is a weekend of doing as was best man. The ushers were you please, Donald Anderson, also a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and Richard C. Hammond, of through the Water Gap on Satur-Stroudsburg, brother of the brid .

A reception followed the wedding at Gap View Inn with tables something. The cloverleaf interdecorated with white flowers and

The newlyweds left later on in front of Croasdale Manor-the a trip through the Shenandoah snorting, steaming road equip-Valley, Virginia. For traveling ment on the Jersey side, with the bride chose a grey flannel tractors high up the hill making suit with winter white hat and its own roadway up to the rocks, gloves and a corsage of white the cuts and fills and strange biroses. They will make their home passes. at 211 Lynwood St., Alexandria,

The bride was graduated from pleased Peter to collect that hour Pennsylvania State College with of my time I'd given as one of major in biological sciences and s now employed in the Defense it taking alternate left and right Department, Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is also a gradu- us up above Mosier's Knob on a

ate of Pennsylvania State Col- road that looked as if it hadn't gineer Corps, stationed at Fort started falling, they lay so deep

Altar, Rosary Group Bazaar

and down again, a trip I wouldn't The Altar and Rosary Society exactely recommend. It did have its compensations, though. It was of St. Matthews Catholic church is busily engaged in completing bordered by an old stone wail the arrangements for the bazaar that indicated that at some time somebody had lived there, cleared to be held in the school auditorthe wilderness, perhaps, and then ium Wednesday night of this gone on to let the wilderness reweek starting at 7. There will be many attractions offered.

Dames Of Malta

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will meet tonight at 7:30 enough time to last us through. for a girl . . . when the first degree will be conferred.

free-spending spree. Fall fruits make such delicious desserts, Mix seedless grapes, Bobby Westbrook daily, Monorange sections and sliced banlay through Friday, on "The anas and serve in individual glass Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m. bowls of pineapple juice.

Pocono Mts. Rep. Women Given Flag

Swiftwater - The regular monthly meeting of the Pocono Mountains Council, Women's Republican Club was held Thursday evening at Swiftwater.

The meeting opened with the presentation of an American flag to the council, the gift of John S. Shotwell, candidate for Representative in the General Assembly. After the salute to the flag and singing of the National Anthem, it was voted to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Shotwell, who was unable to be present,

The business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Georg. Humphrey, president, opened with the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Bessie Ingersoll, secretary. Plans were made to send a generous donation to the State Headquarters of the Republican Women at Harrisburg, for the new clubhouse recently purchased.

The Social Welfare Committee will sponsor a Girl Scout Group as their activity of the year. An excellent attendance of reg-

ular members was in evidence and gifts were presented to the new members introduced at the September meeting.

At the close of the business meeting. Harry Taylor, chief gown of white nylor tulle and clerk in the office of the County Commissioners at Stroudsburg lucidly explained the simplicity and ease of operating the voting machines which are gradually being introduced into the county. B. K. Williams, Chairman Mon-

roe County Republican Commit- with streamers of pom pons. tee, guest speaker, discussed the

Social Committee served refresh-

The next meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening, pons. Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. George Humphrey, at Mount Po-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig. Arlington Heights, and daughter, Former Class Members Honor N.J., attended the Founders' Day 1917 Teacher Easton, Saturday when honorary

persons, one of them a brother Joseph B. Quig, of Glen Mills, who was honored, is manager of ting bodice ended in a chantilly textile research division, textile teacher yesterday morning and attired in tuxedos and pom pon 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. lace peplum. The billowing ny- fibers department of DuPont also acompanied her to church bouteniers,

Flagler then took over a class of roses. girls and has continued as their Mrs. Anna Zucchi and Mrs. returned after the war.

burg, celebrated their birthdays The visitors presented their white pom pons. former teacher with a copy of Little Robert Locke, son of Mr. Guests were: Mrs. Pearl Lee,

Hallowe en At Beakleyville Sunday School

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Beakleyville Baptist Church was held at the church last Wednesday night. There were suitable decorations with orange and black colors pre--By Bobby Westbrook

Winners of the games were were also prizes for costumes, the paster, Rev. Elias Jones, and Argyl. the weekend to fortify us for the T. Edward Terrill acted as Dr. ordeal ahead. Good as vitamin the judges.

adult, Mrs. Grace Posten, cowboy; funniest child, Ann Stettler, witch; prettiest, Carolyn Bitterman, Chinese girl; best disguise, Marjorie Bitterman, mechanical man; most original, Nancy Bitterman, wolf girl.

orange soda were served during

Mrs. Leister To Address WSCS

The Stroudsburg Methodist Woman's Society of Christian wards, 711 Scott St. Service will meet tonight at the church when Mrs. Claude Leister "Christian Women's Responsibility in Politics and Government".

appointed state chairman of inlege and is now in the Army En- been traveled since the leaves ternational relations by the American Association of University Women. Before that time, she served as chairman of the International Relations Group of the local AAUW.

Hadassah Meets

as a

The Hadassah and Sisterhood of Temple Israel will meet in the vestry room tonight when they will work on cancer dressings.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Richard W. Bachman Takes Miss Van Buskirk As Bride

Saylorsburg-Miss L. Joyce VanBuskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. VanBuskirk, Saylorsburg, and Richard W. Bachman, son of Mrs. Cora Arnold, of Mt. Bethel, were wedded at the Hamilton Evangelical Reformed Church Saturday at 8 p.m.

Calendar

Of Events

YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

hurch, 7:30 p.m.

Malta, 7:30 p.m.

House, 8 p. m.

Church, 8 p.m.

terian, 7:30 p.m.

at School

Monday, Nov. 3

Community chorus rehearsal,

Irene Reiser Circle, Strouds-

burg Presbyterian church, at Mrs.

Charles Peters, 910 Man St., 8

Beakleyville Bap. Ch. guild, at

Gradale Sorority, YMCA, 8 p.

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of

Vestry, St. John's Luth, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Community House, 8 p. m. Sunshine Class, E. S. Metho-

dist at home of Mrs. Berenice

Nauman, Analomink, 7:30 p.m.

Session meeting, E. S. Presby-

Mizpah class, Zion Ev. and Re-

Ora Woodling, 1124 W. Main St.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episco-

Wednesday, Nov. 5 Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyterian

A. F. Everitt class, St. John's

Bazaar, Altar, Rosary Society,

chool auditorium, St. Matthew's

Thursday, November 6

Ladies' Aid, St. John's Luth.,

Welcome Wagon Newcomers

The Irene Reiser Circle of the

the home of Mrs. Charles Peters,

910 Main St. It will be a social

meeting and all members are

The Guild of the Beakleyville

Baptist Church will meet at the

church tonight at 7:30. Rev. Elias

interest during the meeting.

WHITE ELEPHANT AND

MISCELLANEOUS

Surprise Oifts For Children

CHARACTER READING

club at Mrs. T. C. Edwards, 711

luncheon meeting at Mountain

Manor, 12:30 p. m.

Cath. Ch., 7 p.m.

Lutha social room, 8 p.m.

social rooms, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Circle

Scott St., 8:30 p.m.

asked to attend.

Baptist Guild

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud

The double ring candlelighted \$ceremony was performed by Rev. Adan A. Bohner, The church was decorated with multi-colored pom poms and candles. Mrs. Jacob Hartman, church organist, played appropriate wedding music previous to the ceremony. Dennis Harris, of Wind Gap, vocal soloist sang "I Love You Truly," "() Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter Hoover, of Emmaus. She wore a chantilly lace over satin buttoned down the back with scalloped neckline and panel of nylon tulle in front of bouffant skirt, Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace and nylon net. She carried a bouquet of white munis

Miss Jeanne Lesher, of Nazarvital issues of our time and urged everyone to vote in the coming honor, wore a peacock blue gown honor, wore a peacock blue gown of lace and nylon over taffeta Mrs. Florence Wendley and her with lace bolero jacket and band of lace and nylon net in hair and lace mitts. Her colonial bouquet was composed of while pom-

The bridesmaids, Miss Anna Church, 8 p.m. Mae VanBuskirk, of Saylorsburg, and Mrs. Betty Treweeks, of Bangor, sisters of the bride, wore shrimp colored gowns of lace and nylon over taffeta with lace bolero jackets and mitts, also head bands of lace and nylon net in their hair.

Gilmore Honey, of Pen Argyl, was best man. George Stenlake, of Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Sr.'s of East Bangor, and Nelson Lugg. class of Stroudsburg Methodist of Bangor, cousins of the newly-Sunday School, visited their weds, acted as ushers. They were

The mother of the bride was pal Church, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Flagler originally took attired in a blue satin-dress with over the class of boys in 1910. black accessories. The bride. It broke up in 1917 when they groom's mother selected a navy entered the services of the armed blue suit, with black accessories. forces in World War I. Mrs. They both wore corsages of red The flower girl, little Karen

teacher. Fortunately all the boys Jean Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, of East-Bangor, The meeting yesterday was the cousin of the bride, wore a satin second reunion of the boys, the gown trimmed in lace and matchon Sunday, dining at Linden first having taken place 16 years ing hat and carried a bouquet of

the new version of the Holy and Mrs. Charles Locke, of Stroudsburg, friend of the bride, was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the fire hall, this place, with decorations of crepe paper and pompons. The bride's table was centered with a large three-tiered wedding cake with smaller ones on each side. The color scheme was peacock blue and shrimp on white base and white pom pons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bachman left later on a wedding trip of two weeks' duration to Florida, The bride was attired in a blue street dress and corsage of red rose-Donnie and Mary Shamp. There buds. On their return they will make their home at West Pen

The bridegroom attended the Pen Argyl schools and is em-The winners were: Funnicst ployed at the Blue Ridge Textile plant, Bangor.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Refreshments of doughnuts and Club Meetings

The Welcome Wagon Newcom ers Club held their first meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Blair, Sixth St. Stroudsburg, when a pleasant time was had. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 8:30 p m. at the home of Mrs. T. C. Ed-

Mrs. Edwards is the president of the club and Mrs. Walter Wyc is to be the guest speaker on koff is secretary. Announcement was made by the officers that all new comers to the community Mrs. Leister has recently been are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Chorus Rehearsal

The Community Chorus wil hold a rehearsal at the YMCA to night at 7:30 when all the members are urged to be present.

Here's a good menu for school children's lunch: Vegetable-andbeef soup with crackers or rolls and butter; applesauce with gingerbread; milk.

nothing does carefully parcelled out in fifteen so much 764 Main St. new hat from . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. VanWhy

Two Bushkill Residents Are Wedded

AAUW, Stroud Community Bushkill-Miss Josephine Boydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trustees, E. S. Presbyterian at Raymond S. Boyer, of Bushkill, home of Fred Wyckoff, 7:30 p.m. WSCS, Stroudsburg Methodist became the bride of Carl H. Van-Why, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Jackson PTA, special meeting rence J. VanWhy, also of Bushkill, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal the parsonage of the Bushkill

Dutch Reformed church. Rev. John H. Lackey performed the double ring ceremony in and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben- came to them during the months front of the fireplace in the pre-

sence of the immediate families. taffeta street length dress with were weekend visitors of the ed so highly even today. navy blue accessories and a cor- Straits.

sage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Robert Ivan Michaels was formed Church at home of Mrs. maid-of-honor and wore a red double-faille street length dress Election Day luncheon served with black accessories and a corby Mt. Pocono WSCS at Church, sage of white rosebuds.

Robert Ivan Michaels served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue nylon suit dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue pebble cloth suit with blue accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

A wedding reception was held at Shafer's Inn, Milford Rd. at 4 p.m. for 175 guests. Relatives and friends from Bangor, Pen Argyl, Easton, and Williamsport were in attendance. The bridal table was centered

under an archway of white and trimmed with red rosebuds. A five-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom First Stroudsburg Presbyterian adorned the wedding table. Church will meet tonight at 8 at

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the East Stroudsburg High School. The bridegroom is presently employed by Peter W. Karo, contractor, but will leave shortly for service with the armed forces.

After a wedding trip of undetermined destination the couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

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Jones will show picture slides of S. And D. Of L.

Monroe Council, 131, Sons and Gradale Hosts Daughters of Liberty, meets Gradale Sorority will meet to-Tuesday night at 8 at Odd Felnight at 8 at the YMCA. The lows Hall. A covered dish supper Bangor Gradale group will be will follow the business meeting. Each person attending is request guests and a large attendance is desired by the officers. ed to bring a dish.

THUR. - FRI. OPENS AT 5

AT GBACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNA

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RESTAURANT up taked goods on the opening day

Around The Stroudsburgs

on a week's leave, took his wife and daughter, Cynthia, and son, Paul, up to West Point for the weekend where the weekend where the control of Chele Sam and marched away.

Nothing that Mrs. Flagler had ever taught about Christian brothweekend where they attended the Army-VMI game and had dinner low man, could have prepared her at the Hotel Thayer.

The bride wore a Royal blue and children, of Fallsington, Pa., nant, or they wouldn't be treasur-

Mrs. Rocco English and daughter, Karen Marie and Miss Joan except for an occasional reunion Papson, of Forty Fort, were Sunday visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Mosteller, W. Wilkes-Barre.



you to order your Christ-mas cards, address them, attach the stamp and mail

It's a long process, isn't it, and it can't be done in just a few days—especially a few days before

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plained the details of completing the St. John's service men's scrap book. Information is required about 70 men. The members volunteered to get information and snapshots. Games were played and refreshments were served in the Hallowe'en motif. Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mrs. George Stabenow are hostesses for the next meet-

New Project Of

The Fidelia class of St. John's

Ev. Lutheran Church met at the

home of Mrs. Hal Hamlen, with Mrs. John Price assisting as hos-

tess. Mrs. LaDora Bolcar, the

president, conducted the business

meeting. Mrs. Daniel Lyons led

the Bible study on the Book Ne-

Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse ex-

Fidelia Class

hemiah.

Time turned backward more than three decades for Mrs. Laura Flagler yesterday, when the faces of ten or more "boys grown tall" [Daily Record photo] smiled upon her as she taught the weekly lesson in Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School, The reunion represented a sentimental journey down the "long, long road awinding" into the No Man's Land of World War I-for it was way back there that Mrs. Flagler's class disbanded, as one by one "her boys" donned the uniform of Uncle

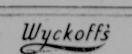
pupils for war. But all that she had told them, gave them something to Mrs. Frank Pote returned to cling to until the war was over. her home at Paulsboro, N.J., after Only they know how many times a visit with her brother-in-law the vision of their weekly classes nett Strait, Delaware Water Gap, away. All we know is that the Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker memories must have been poig-

Somehow the class never got together again. Mrs. Flagler became the teacher of a girls' group, and

Memory is a tie that binds, how-Main St. Miss Papson is a fresh- ever. So yesterday the class met man at Misericorda College, in once again. The freshly scrubbed, Sunday-best students weren't quite so young as they had been. But their faces were just as bright, and so were their smiles, as they answered the roll call, and listened to their teacher. Her lesson was probably pretty much the same too. For all the water under the bridge . . . for all the treaties and broken promises . . . for all the secret weapons and flying saucers, the world is the same place, and the rules of Christian living are unchanged.

I can feel . . . can't you? some of the things that passed through the heads of teacher and pupil yesterday. I can also recogfor parents indifferent to the religious training of their young. Into my mind leaps one question: Could any relationship be so lasting and gratifying if it were not based on that which is all-good? I doubt it. Every young person should have such associations.

I know this story because I walked into our advertising department Saturday and watched Arthur Widmer carefully inscribe "Presented to Mrs. Flagler by Her Boys" onto the fly leaf of a Rible. As one of those boys, he told me the plans. The gift was a modernized version of the Scripture-the most wonderful Story ever told, truer than true, older than old, but as modern as tomorrow. A very appropriate gift, all things con-



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work by Whittaker Chambers, is the second major book to receive

The awards will be presented in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Nov. 22 before a dis-

J. W. Smith, Former Gap Resident Dies

catur St., Brooklyn, died at Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood,

He left Delaware Water Gap 40 total Commonwealth citizens given 24 years. years ago, to live in Brooklyn.

Smith, New York City and Delaware Water Gap; and two cousins, Florence Turner and Laura Bibbs, Tom E. Williams, manager of Forty-two had some wage earn-

Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the William quehanna, Wayne, Montour and H. Clark funeral home, Strouds- Wyoming counties. burg, between 7 and 9 p. m. Tues- 'While we have experienced

Cast Named By Pocono Senior Class

nounced this week by Mrs. Mar. because it is necessary in our prothe production.

The play, a "modern comedy" employment. entitled "We Shook the Family "While the Bureau purchases its in the high school auditorium.

and Donald DeHaven.

Burger Dies At His Home

morning.

Mrs. John Cook, Allentown, and _ Mrs. Percy Kresge, Effort. Funeral services will be held Pocono Lake

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, Rev. Leroy Bernard officiating. Interment will be made in Effort Cem-

Mrs. F. Simmons Dies At Gilbert

Mrs. Fredericka Simmons, 77, died in Kresge nursing home, Git-bert, early Sunday morning. She Last week end Mr. and Mrs. was a former Staten Island, N. Y., Harley Henning were weekend

William Eillard, Kunkletown. Funeral: services will be held

Wednesday at McCollum funeral celebrated their birthdays last home, Great Hills, N. Y. Kresge week funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

and Mr. and Mrs. Levan Kleinton, getting seriously injured, he hurt of Hecktown, were Sunday dinner his right arm. guests of Mrs. Ida Remmel and family.

Wilson and Joseph Smith called on Albert Buskirk. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose

spent Sunday evening with Mr. 4 and Mrs. Walter Schierer at Pai-Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler

and daughter called on Clayton Wilson Smith and Floyd Alte-

mose transacted business at Bel-Mrs. Esther Altemose is attend-

ing Teachers Institute at Pen Ar-



tinguished group of editors and ATTENDING THE THIRD AND FINAL dinner for correspondents of The Daily Record at Pocono Manor Saturday night were the above writers from the Northern regions of Monroe County. Shown, in front, left to right, are Mrs. William Clugston, Tannersville; Mrs. Edward May, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Grace Bush, tempt to focus attention upon the Blakeslee; Mrs. Edna E. Bonser, Pocono Lake. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Emer Mader, Swiftwater; Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, Barrett; Mrs. Adan Bohner, Kunkletown; Mrs. Paul Barry, Henryville; Mrs. L. T. Powers, Mount Pocono.

payers instead of tax consumers."

in the group had substantial em- itative

never having worked.

Rehabilitation Bureau Finds Speech Defects Major Problem In Territory

I per cent of the disabled persons cost to the taxpayers, and they, When the cases served during the past year in turn, could be returned to gain- for service by the Bureau those machines. were afflicted with speech defects, ful employment and made tax-

Mark M. Walter, Director of the Among the 142 cases served in those with cleft palate had an N. Y., Saturday, He was a former State Burgan of Rehabilitation, this category, 78 were speech de-average of \$14.45 weekly. It cost rehabilitative services during the defects had an average education average cost to those with cleft He was a postal employe in New past 12 months, were provided of 10.2 school years while those palate was \$888. with proper medical services, with cleft palates averaged 9.8 Williams said the expenditures guidance or placement counseling, years of education. Only a few was justified because after rehabil-Survivers are a brother, Charles so they could accept gainful employment with the group had substantial employment and become self-sufficient ployment with the greatest number

the bureau's Wilkes-Barre Dis- ings, six were on Public Assist- week and the individuals with cler Burial services will be held at trict, said 50 speech defect and ance rolls, eight were receiving palate had a weekly income of Stroudsburg Cemetery at 2 p. m. cleft palate cases were from the insurance, employment compensa- \$35.90. "This in reality made Wednesday, with Rev. Roger Stim- local area which comprises Brad- tion benefits, 82 were dependents these citizens tax pavers instead son, of Stroudsburg Methodist ford, Columbia, Lackawanna, Lu- on their families and four had of tax consumers," Williams said zerne, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Sus-

day and Wednesday from noon to some success in rehabilitating these cases we do not want to arouse the hopes of citizens af flicted with speech defects or cleft palate, particularly stuttering calls for a careful examination by son with a spech defect or clef Tannersville - Cast members for palate is accepted for retraining. the senior class play, Pocono This same procedure is followed Township High School, were an- in all of our rehabilitation cases guerite Walton, faculty director of gram of retraining, preparing, and placing these persons in gainful

Tree," will be presented one night medical services for persons with only, Friday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p. m. these afflictions from existing facrespectively. The first state of east in parts in the play: Patricia an overall rehabilitation center if Bowman, Emma Possinger, Ann one were to be established in Frailey, Shirley Shick, Dorothy Pennsylvania. Speech training Nuss, Sarah Motz, Jane Besecker. from the center would be provided Steven Van DeWater, David Frai- only to severely disabled cases ley, Robert Cyphers, Alvin Kresge confined there, who might require this service, because it would not be the plan to have a comprehensive rehabilitation center duplicate services now available in Pennsylvania.

"Unfortunately the Common Albert Burger, 75, died at his wealth now is without an overall home in Kellersville Saturday rehabilitation center and must spend thousand and thousand of A native of the Effort section, dollars annually to send handi-Mr. Burger was the son of the late capped persons to other states Reuben and Mary Kresge Burger. which have rehabilitation centers. If a center of this type were es-Surviving are his two sisters, tablished in the Commonwealth a

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser

Ph. Poc. Lk. 11-R-12 On Friday night Wilson Bonse.

and family, Martha and Wilson were guests of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr.and Mrs. Clarence Bonser, at a wild goose supper. Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons attended the funeral of Mr. Gibbon's father at

guests of the latter's sister and Surviving is her daughter, Mrs. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Shupp, of Pittsburgh. James Sudden and Austin Kresge

Mrs. Jennie Kilmore is on the

James Suddon, while doing carpenter work for Tom Smith on a new home, suffered a painful injury when he was caught by the pants leg in one of the saws. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop While trying to keep his leg from



High School Vote Favors Eisenhower

son -48; Stuart Hamblem-(West- interment in the church cemetery evangelist Billy Graham and is

State Bureau of Rehabilitation greater number of handicapped other means o fsupport including welte-in vote to Kefauver and one were accepted In favor of installation of voting

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Joseph Peters Dies Suddenly At His Home

fied suddenly at his home, 410 Gariboldi St., here Saturday at 9 was observed as a great public

A veteran of World War Two served five years with the 213th Mr. Peters belonged to Eagles

daughter, Ann Carol; his mother

lied the election had settled the Carmella, all of West Bangor. Eisenhower-101; Steven- Rev. F. C. Capozzi officiating with

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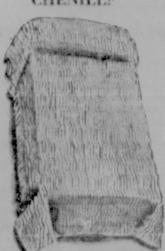
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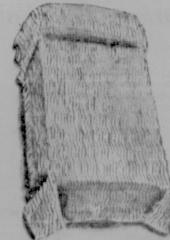


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subversives to enter the U.S. and to simplify deportation of those It preserves the "national origins" formula of the 1924 Immigration Act, which set quotas for immigrants from each European country on the basis of one-sixth of one per cent of

FAVORS "SPECIALISTS"

Finally, to attract the most useful types of immigrants, the new law allows the first half of each country's quota to be reserved for "specialists" - teachers, professional men, artists, scientists, etc.

The attack on the immigration bill has been against only two of its provisions.

The anti-subversive clauses have been called unnecessary, unwise and too strict.

BEGINS TO OPERATE DEC. 24

Preservation of the "national origins" formula has been called "false to American ideals." None of the opponents advocated repealing the formula - since the old law was the most generous immigration policy in the Western Hemisphere or in Europe.

Incidentally, the law doesn't start operating until Dec. 24. Regulations spelling out how it is to be applied still have to be

So That Every Red-Blooded **American Knows What The** McCarran-Walter Act **Really Does:**

By CONGRESSMAN FRANCIS WALTER

It puts together in one law the many separate immigration laws passed in the last 50 years, eliminating *contradictions and filling in gaps.

It removes the ban on Orientals, a big factor in building up hate against America in pre-World War II Japan.

It liberalizes the bringing in of wives, husbands, children and parents of American citizens.

HITS AT REDS It includes the provisions of the 1950 Internal Security Act, passed at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration Service to make it more difficult for known.

that country's descendants living in the U.S. in 1920.



SECOND TOUCHDOWN — George Litts, East Stroudsburg High's fullback, is shown above plunging into paydirt for the second touchdown for the Cavaliers against Coplay on Saturday night, at Memorial stadium. The Cavaliers went on to hang up a convincing 46-12 victory.

Nazareth Uses First Half Score To Down Bangor, 7-0

Nazareth-Nazareth High, famous for its pulverizing ground attack, struck through the air in the cond quarter here on Saturday to register its only touchdown and score a 7-0 Lehigh-Northampton League victory over Bangor High, before an estimated crowd of 4,500 people. The win enabled the Blue Eagles to extend their non-losing streak to 25 straight games, which includes a pair of deadlocks

Life of Riley

Sports Editor

East Streudsburg and Stroudsburg High schools accounted for foot- throughout the first half, but a while George Litts, Jim Kintz and ball victories over the weekend, but in neither case was the opposition fumble and a determined Bangor of top flight calibre. The Cavaliers rolled over Coplay on Saturday night, 46-12, after the Mountaineers had defeated Catasauqua, 31-12, under the lights on Friday. It was the sixth victory in seven starts for East Stroudsburg and the fourth favorable verdict in seven outings for the Mountaineers. However, in winning, both the Cavaliers and Mountaineers continued to show a distinct weakness in pass defense.

The favorable decision enabled the East Stroudsburg machine to set another record. The new mark is six victories in a single season, a feat that has never been accomplished since football was introduced up on N. Courtland St. Prior to this season, East Stroudsburg's high total of victory in one campaign was last year, when the charges of Coach Jack Kist came up with four favorable decisions. The five-game winning streak compiled, prior to the Wilson Borough contest, is another record as far as N. Courtland St. football is concerned. In the past winning streaks have been a foreign subject to followers of the

Stroudsburg, playing before its smallest crowd of the season, electrified the paying customers with no less than five brilliant long runs on Friday against Catty. Bill Bailey ripped off three long sprints in the squad repulsed each of the home first half, of 85, 51 and 78 yards, while Karl Weingartner and Burt team's scoring thrusts until mid-Kleinle same back in the second half with hikes of 69 and 48 yards way in the second quarter, when raced to the four just as the first respectively. It was the greatest display of climax running put on by Joe Ferrarro tossed a nine-yard the Mountaineers this season, as the charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis aerial to big Martin Mengel and Litts blaste never allowed the Rough Riders of Catasaugua to get off the floor.

East Stroudsburg tallied five of its seven touchdowns against Coplay on short streaks, but Dick Merring got off on another of his outstanding long dashes early in the fourth period, as he covered 68 yards in one spurt. Bernie Fish also galloped 35 yards in the late seconds of the final stanza as Monroe County's football produced an epidemic of long runs during the weekend action most recently passed into history.

The Cavaliers also played before their smallest crowd of the season on Saturday and undoubtedly the coldest. It wasn't mid-summer weather at Giffels field on Friday either, despite the fact that the Mountaineers back, returned the second half of the distance.

The Cavaliers also played before their smallest crowd of the season of the distance.

Beauth of the distance of the dista and third string members of the respective scholastic grid machines at his line backing post, when and shattered perfect records of Morrell, Edna Mae Michener, Bearecelyed more workouts during the past weekend than at any other the thunder out of Nazareth's at.

Billy "Bump" Metzger and Paul "Candy" Miller, injured Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High gridders, and for many weeks star boarders at the Monroe County General Hospital, were discharged from the hospital on Saturday and lost no time getting back to their favorite sport, both as spectators of course. Miller attended the Nazareth-Bangor tustle on Saturday afternoon and the East Stroudsburg-Coplay battle the same night, at Memorial Stadium.

Jack Kist and his coaching staff, on a scouting mission at Nazareth on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who on Saturday, were given condolances from all sides by many people who least of the shadows of the rival goal post.

Schmall scored for Coplay as the final quarter began, but the final quarter began and the conference came but eas

clash. All of Kist's well wishers were of the opinion that the Cavaliers were robbed in the Wilson game, especially as far as the pass interdowns and a 208-114 bulge in net extra point again failed, putting meant the difference between a loss and a tie game.

Many members of the East Stroudsburg High grid machine were spectators at Saturday afternoon's Nazareth-Bangor contest and received first hand knowledge of the power they will be forced to halt, if they hope to take the measure of the Blue Eagles on Saturday, November 15, at Memorial Stadium. Bangor did a great job against Nazareth, but never was able to insert a serious scoring threat into the contest, although the Slaters had the best running back on the field in the person

Nazareth, showing very little deception, but a carload of power, took the lead in the first half and held on the remainder of the distance, although Bangor held the upper hand in statistics. Ben Everitt, referee

Veteran Baseball Figure Dies

New York (A)-William Man- Shaughnessy, since 1936 ley, 63. secretary-treasurer of the International League, died yes- He came to the league from day, at 7 p.m., at the Pocono Bowlterday at his home in the Bronx. the old New York Press, where ing Center. Schedule follows: as secretary to the then president baseball writers as Dan Daniel, Drugs vs Heico, Inc.

Manley joined the league staff he had worked with such famous Alleys one and two - National Ed Barrow in 1911, and became Ernie Lanigan and Fred Lieb. He secretary-treasurer in 1928. He was one of the most widely- Esso vs Bixler's TV. had served under five league known men in minor league base-presidents — Barrow, Charles ball.

Alleys five and six—Engine Works vs Fabel's Gulf.

Knapp, John Toole, Warren Giles He leaves his widow, Mrs. Marand the present head, Frank garet Manley, and six children. Knapp, Special Research School Research Rese

Matthews Launches Comeback Journey In Spokane On Friday New York (A)-A light boxing of the weekly Monday night tele- the bout,

clubs shut down on election eve. ish, Wash., and Lalu Sabotin of Pat Mercune of Brooklyn meet. of South Bend, Ind., in a heavy-

Works vs Fabel's Gulf.

Program is on tap for the nation's fisticuffing followers this show comes from New York's St.

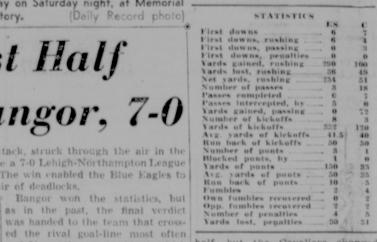
On Wednesday night, light Nicholas Arena, where feathers backer, Harry "Kid" Matthews of Eddie Compo of New Haven and Seattle, faces young Harry Wills of South Bend, Ind., in a heavy-One of them was the Eastern Warren, O., will clash in a ten Willie Pep, the former feather- weight 10 at Spokane, Wash., Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, site at Cleveland. CBS will telecast weight king, takes on Mannie Friday night.

East Stroudsburg Clips Coplay, 46-12

Cavaliers Land Sixth Grid Nod Of Season

East Stroudsburg Higherolled to its sixth football victory in seven outings under the lights at Memorial Stadium on Saturday night with a onesided 46-12 verdict over Coplay High. An estimated crowd of 1,500 shivering fans watched to the end as the Cavaliers set a new record for the number of victories in one season at the N. Courtland St. school.

Winless Coplay was as stubborn an an angry mule in the first



and Nazareth remained in the thick half, but the Cavaliers changed of the circuit chase with an un- the trend of things by running beaten record, as has Wilson Bor- wild in the second half.

Dick Merring and Bernie Fish Nazareth held the upper hand each registered two touchdowns, "Booter" Miller contributed one six-pointer apiece. Bill "Bucky" Rogers was successful on four of seven attempts at the extra point

STATISTICS

First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted, by
Yards gained, passing
Number of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Number of punts
Blocked punts
Yards of punts

Yards of punts Avg. yards of punts Run back of punts

the margin of victory.

from placement. The home team opened the scoring in the first period, when Carl Smith blocked a Coplay punt on the 22. However, the visiting maroon and grey clad squad held Eastburg on the 13, only to have ble on the 15.

Merring stepped over for the touchdown. Rogers added the exhome town fans.

Joe Shea, Eastburg's big tackle, broke into the Coplay back field and recovered a fumble on the visiting team's 10 and Kintz

Litts blasted over from the four the Nazareth wingman stepped on the first play of the second over the double chalk mark for quarter, but the kick for the extra the only touchdown of the day. point was blocked and Eastburg Martin Mengel, one of two broth- led, 13-0.

ers on the Nazareth squad, took A pass interception on the Copareth a 7-0 edge which the charges over from the five. Rogers added front over the weekend.

remaining moments of the game.

Tackles - Reinhard, Oswald, Mortimer, Reichel.

Four Matches Scheduled
Four matches are listed for the Dave Schmidt Memorial League to-day, at 7 p.m., at the Pocono Bowling Center. Schedule follows:
Alleys one and two — National Drugs vs Heico, Inc.
Alleys three and four—Baylor's

Pro Cage Results

USING YOUR HEAD-Lyle Krail (11), left halfbackon the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College soc- game lead in the National Confercer team, which is undefeated to date, is pictured above heading the ball near the Ithaca College goal on ence, slaughtered the Bears, three Saturday. ESSTC went on to win the contest, 4-0. (Daily Record photo) weeks ago, 40-16.

Bangor Tangles With Nazareth ESSTC Blanks In Only Junior Varsity Battle

varsity football team plays host game of the campaign. to the Nazareth yearlings today, The Mountaineers currently at Bangor's Memorial Park, in have a record of two victories and the only junior varsity tussic the same number of setbacks. listed for 4 p.m.

The Slaters will be searching for their initial victory of the present campaign and will be out to atone for the 7-0 decision compiled by Nazareth over the Bangor varsity last Saturday.

Stroudsburg High enjoys an dates. eers play host to Slatington, at is the final one on the agenda,

Bangor High school's junior Gordon Giffels field, in the final

scheduled in this area for the East Stroudsburg's junior varpresent date. The kickoff is sity doesn't return to action until Monday, November 17, when the charges of Coach Del Davis tangle with Nazareth, at Naz-

> Coplay doesn't have a J.V. squad and the varsity has an

open date on its schedule, but East Stroudsburg has won all will return to action a week five of its games thus far this from today, when the Mountain- season. The tussle with Nazareth

George Litts recover a Coplay fum- Zimmerman Selected On First ripped to the two, from where All-College Field Hockey Team

Collegeville, Pa. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College lost two tra point to make the count read and tied one match in the Collegiate Field Hockey Tournament held 7-0, much to the delight of the here at Ursinus College on Saturday, but placed one member of its squad on the first All-College team selected at the end of the tourna- were the result of a pair of high

Upsets Mark Scholastic Football Wars

Bangor 30, but the Slaters took the thunder out of Nazareth's attack shortly thereafter and dominated play throughout the remainder of the second half, although the pupils of Coach Granville "Granny" Evans never had enough steam to reach payoff territory.

Led by hard running Jack Finelliand Mike DeVito, Bangor ran although the whome Carlo Schwell pages to the third quarter was only seconds of the third quarter was only seconds to the third quarter was only seconds of the third quart

downs and a 208-114 burge in her yards gained rushing.

However, Nazareth's power told the final story and the one second the final story and the final period touchdown turned out to be regulars and subs, ran wild in the four wins and a defeat in league

RANGOR (6)

Ends D'Imperio, J. Heard, Casciano.
Tackles T. Williams, Cincin, Dally, Guards Castellace, Yananazi, Pullo, Centers—Rowlands, Pellechia.
Backs Dalesandro, Finelli, A. M. Falcone, Devito, Mugavero, Cotturo, LaBar, D. Miller, R. Miller, D. Williams.

NAZARETH (7)

remaining moments of the gas.

Merring raced 68 yards for the Cavaliers and then Fish came back on jaunts of 35 and nine yards to complete the distruction, with the help of Rogers' extra, point following Merring's touchdown.

Lineup follows:

remaining moments of the gas.

Old Forge favored to take the Northern Division title of the 53-member Eastern Conference, was the other power to find its record blemished for the first time. Swoyersville, last year's Eastern League next season.

Announcement

DeSautels, 44, former manager of the Williamsport Tigers of the Milliamsport Tigers of the Milliamsport Tigers of the Sacramento Solons of the Sacramento Solons of the Swoyersville, last year's Eastern Champion tied early in the season champion tied early in the season champion tied early in the season control of the Milliamsport Tigers of the Mill

first All-College team is Mary Jane Foley blasted the ball into the College contingent.

Coach Katherine Griffith's squad history also had two players placed on the DeNike changed complete lines

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at the Monroe County YMCA today, it was announced by George Metropoulos, secretary of the local cage circuit last year and athletic director at the YMCA.

Important

The meeting is scheduled to take |

Attendance at this, the first league meeting of the season, will go a long way in determining just whether or not the circuit will operate through the coming win-

Tannersville won both the regular season and post-season championships in the circuit last year.

Hockey Scores Montreal 2, New York 2 Toronto 4, Detroit 2

Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, Boston 1
American League
Providence 8, St. Louis 5
Johnstown 4, Troy 1
Springfield 4, New Haven 3

Collegiate Counts St. Vincent's 27, Kings (Pa) 19 Xavier (O) 14, Dayton 13

East Stroudsburg State Teachers the Warriors scored a convincing into the thick of the battle. town squad, went into action.

Ithaca In

Soccer, 4-0

home a penalty kick at the 20- Washington Redskins, 24-23. minute mark of the first period and the Warriors moved into a lead they never relinquished.

Bill Maioriello, the freshman half of the brother combination, broke into the scoring column at the seven-minute mark of the final quarter, to take all doubt out of

Two More

The other two ESSTC markers geared center forwards, namely The squad member named to the Tom Foley and Craig Leatherman. Zimmerman, goalie for the War- nets at eight minutes of the third riorettes. This is the first time in period, after Leatherman had givrecent years that ESSTC has had en the Normal Hill school its seca player named to the first All- ond goal after only 20 seconds of the second period had passed into

paratively quiet two weeks old third All-College team, in the per- in the game, as the veteran mencare of all the scoring in the game. lay nine setup East Stroudsburg's point from placement, giving Nazof Coach Andy Leh held for the the extra point and the Cavaliers Three Western Pennsylvania | Five substitutes from Normal | Ithaca contingent that was taking

Frisco Suffers **Initial Loss** Of Campaign

New York (A) - The mighty San Francisco 49ers, boasting the only undefeated record in the National Football League, finally met their Waterloo yesterday when they were upset by the Chicago Bears, 20-17, on a fourth period field goal by big George Blanda.

Frankie Albert, who passed for one 49er touchdown, turned out to be the goat when he gambled on trying for four yards and a first down on his own 31 with his team ahead, 17-10. He missed and the Bears converted his flub into a

score to tie it. Then, with four minutes to go, he had a pass intercepted by Her-man Clark on the 49. The Bears moved it up to the 41 and Blanda kicked his field goal for the winning margin.

The 49ers, who still have a one-

In another West Coast game, the Los Angeles Rams, pulled their record up to three wins and three losses by whipping the winless Dal-las Texans, 42-12. The Rams had a 35-0 lead at the half in the effortless triumph. Herb Rich of the Rams made the run of the game. a 97-yard touchdown jaunt on a pass interception.

American Conference

In the American Conference, the College kept its undefeated soccer New York Glants snapped out of record intact on Saturday, when the doldrums and climbed back

4-0 victory over Ithaca College, Beaten the previous two Sunhere on the Normal Hill field, as days, the Glants rebounded and 27 men, every member on the home defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 28-6, gaining a tie with the Cleveland Coach Howard DeNike's ESSTC Browns for the division lead. The open date next Saturday, giving the yearlings two straight open booters registered one goal in each browns were upset, 17-6, by the Lions in Detroit. In other games, ame as the result of a brother the Green Bay Packers edged the Philadelphia Eagles, 12-10, and the Joe Maioriello, a senior, blasted Pittsburgh Steelers outlasted the

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Pin Spots -

ed into a family affair with a man and his wife sharing the laurels. Wednesday night in the "B" league saw Herb Bonser hit on games of 216-211-203 for the total of 630. Then came Thursday night and the Stroud Ladies' League. They called on Marie Bonser to substitute and she started slow to improve in each game as she hit 145-183-244 for the 572, which along with her 244 is high now for the ladies.

It was the Navy on Monday night at the Legion, when they posted the high team single of 894. This enabled them to win their point by 197 pins as the Army hit for 697. This score gives them the high so far this year as the league is still looking for a 900. High man for the night was Charlie Reid on games of 206-197-159 for the score of 562. Charlie's arm must have got tired in the last game.

Johnnie's Inn is still the team *to post the scores in the County League at Harmon's on Thursday nights. The past week saw them piece together three games to hit 2625 and beat CLU by 325 pins only to lose a point in the last game. H. Miller was the big score as he hit 586 on 207-237-142. It seems to be the last game that has the let down for some bowlthe first.

The "B" league is getting around to gathering a few of the laurels now that they are under full steam and the Stroudsburg Auto Body team is the one responsible. When the club hit 2854 pins last week, it not only won four points but took over the number one spot in the county bowling, for high match. This gave them the record of 27 points won and one point lost. A record hard to match in any other league at this time.

Presbyterians and the Strouds-County Church League at the Po- how it is done. cono Bowling Center in what may be a record match of sorts. but 22% is enough for one night.

VFW has become Stroudsburg Candyland in the Record Major 171 for 525 for Quick's Lounge on Wednesday nights. The first night under new colors was a good one for the boys as they came up with high team match of 2629 and high individual single by Joe Yutz of 603. This enabled the Legion on Tuesday as they them to win four points from the hit 2360 to come out second best Line Material bowlers.

were still rolling in the "A" 226-198 and the team hit 2770 for 243 for high single and a new four more points in its battle for high in the league

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2-10 Play, "Search for Te row".

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3-4 Film

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Television Programs

Honors of the past week turn- first place. At the present time Bill Altier's crews hold on first place is the very slim margin of

> going to the Easy Goers on 699 and 1832, but there was another tie match as the Hot Spots and Poke Alongs both hit toals of 1748 pins after three games. The Woodpeckers rolling the Blue Jays also hit 1748, which makes three out of eight teams to wind up with the same total wood for the East Stroudsburg than Javitt also bettered the 200 mark by five pins. up with the same total wood for the 200 mark by five pins.

on Tuesday Night for Bushkill Silfies rolled games of 222, 193 The live international move over to New York's Madison when he hit 599 on a well ba- and 194, for a 609 mark. lanced match of 200-190-209. The Stump Jumpers and the Little Abners both gathered four points as they went on to retain and widen their hold on first and second place in the standings. . . .

Another tie match popped up in the past week in the Pocono Bowling League last Tuesday, C. G. Bush and Sons and Kulp's Foundry tied away at 2356 to split a point for total wood.

Dick Fabel, secretary of the ers, while other have trouble in Dave Schmidt League and anchor of the Heico, Inc. team in that league hit his 600 last Monday. He hit 191-225-188, which totaled 604 and Dick's first this year. When he hit his 225 in the middle game his team won the point by one pin as they hit 833 to 832 for Shoemakers Signs.

Regina Hotel held on to the first place spot in the "C" League by taking four points from Tru-Matic. Hellman was high man for the losers as he hit 536 and as the team is getting better all the time, look out for the second half. It is a little late now for the club to do much in the first burg Methodist number two half, but it is warming up and is teams met last Thursday in the about to show the other teams

Gap View Inn lost three points Presbyterians met up with 30 to Palace Diner in a close match splits while the Methodist bowl- in the East Stroudsburg Ladies' ers were gathering 36 to total League, winning their lone point 66 splits for the match. 300 splits in the last game when Palace would be a perfect split match. slipped and hit 699 while the girls from Gap View were getting 729. J. Treible was high in the league as she hit on games of 174, 180, in a losing cause as they also lost three of their four points.

The POS of A team won four points from the Odd Fellows at for the night as the Diaper Servfee hit 2364 for four points and Jake Nittel and the Square Bar high for the night. High man in League as Jake hit 622 on 198- the league was Chase as he got

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7 Mailman

6:15—2 Film

4 Ask the Camera

5 Weather; film

6:30—4 N. Henderson

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6:45—4 News; sports

9 Music

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15 Picture News

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10 March of Time

11 News

13 Film

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11 United Labor Telethron

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9 Play, "The Latter," Sylvia Sidney

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Crowe's Five Splits With League Rival

place is the very slim margin of one-half point, which means the team must keep hitting all the time to remain there.

In the Legion Auxiliary League, they spread it around on Friday night with team honors going to the Easy Goers on 699 and 1832, but there was another of the second straight week, for the second straight week, evenly divided four points with Duggan and Marcom, here at the Liberty alleys, on Saturday. The East Stroudsburg contingent won the second game and total pins, while the home team picked up points in the first and third games.

Jake Nittel was the big gundless at the week-long Pennsylvania National Horse Show but the U. S. team rode off with the top prize.

The retiring American team of Arthur McCashin, Pluckemin, N. J., Mrs. Carol Durand, Kansas City, Mo., and Billy Steinkraus, Westport, Conn., received permanent points in the first and third games.

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U.S. Wins Top Honors In Show Events

ing events at the week-long Penn

ning the final night's International Challenge Trophy jump to give Gen. Humberto Mariles' team its

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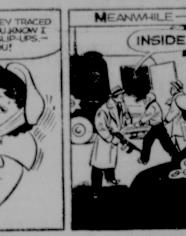
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ball season turning into Novem- eyes of Sugar Bowl representa- team, Purdue is still favored to for the Cotton Bowl spot by

ond-ranked Maryland -- if the Southern Conference should by record was shattered when lili- mighty Marylanders, who are on The Badgers disposed of Rice, draw pretty well in the Sugar

Shippensburg, West Chester Among State's Unbeaten Teams

By The Associated Press

The final scores of Saturday football games often lead coachesand players—to moments of introspection. And it was in just such a yards, to end a 60-yard drive by mood of self-examination that Coach George Munger of the University the charges of Coach Gene Marof Pennsylvania mused: "I wonder if I'll ever live long enough to have

He had cause for the question by Penn State's 14-7 victory over Penn to maintain a 16 years that the ma to maintain a 16-year jinx over the Red and Blue.

ear and as things now stand funger's men have won three, numbled by Michigan State-the only game it has lost this yearhas won five and tied one,

Elsewhere

Elsewhere in the state Pitt ouced back from last week's surorise defeat at the hands of West irginia to wallop Indiana 28-7. Bucknell, strong again after its 7-game winning streak was halted ast week by Colgate, started what it hopes is a new victory streak with a 28-6 win over Lehigh.

Villanova remained unbeaten on Friday night but its victory record is slightly tarnished by the 20-20 tie with the Parris Island Marines. Villanova now has a six win, no oss, one tie record, diminishing the unbeaten untied state gridiron oterie to but four: Shippensburg. FIREARMS & AMMUNITION; 7, PRO-Clarion, Franklin and Marshall and

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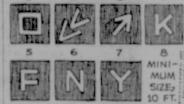
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In Final Minute Of Play

Cortland, N.Y. - A touch-Tuesday's presidential election. 21-0 halftime lead, Georgia Tech behind against Michigan State ed a kick for a 21-0 halftime down in the last one minute and 20 seconds of the game enabled Cortland State battle that had the two foes chance wipe out the year-old ban | deadlocked at 7-7 before the against post-season games, The last minute deciding marker. probation in the conference for back, tossed a 35-yard pass to halfplaying the Sugar Bowl last year, back Norm Foster for the decidrolled over Boston University, ing six-pointer and Foster squirmvictory over California. UCLA's score. Minnesota stayed in the 34-7, without undue exertion. ed out of the grasp of defensive November 22 battle with fifth- running with a 17-7 conquest of Now there're saying down south halfback Jack Parks and crossed ranked Southern California should Iowa, and Wisconsin (2-1) still determine the conference repre- could win it if the others falter.

Now there is saying down south halfback Jack Parks and crossed the double chalk with the payoff tollows.

Foster also scored the first Cortland touchdown, when he plunged over from the one-yard stripe to culminate a 55-yard drive by the host squad in the second period.

Ties Contest

However, East Stroudsburg came back in the third period to even the count when Ed Oliver scored on a quarterback sneak of six

Oliver also added the extra or Cortland.

The victory gave Cortland a record of four victories and two defeats, while the Warriors now have

Cortland 20 on several occasions;

On several other occasions slippery Cortland ball carriers fought Tru-Matic their way out of an ESSTC tack-ler's grasp and instead of losing Twin-Boro Ladies yardage picked up large gains. ESSTC returns to action on Fri-Lineups follow:

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A full state of action is on tap N. Kemp Post alleys today. Sched-day, at the Pocono Bowling Center, at 9 p.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two—Marines vs Alleys one and two—E. D. Huffman and Sons vs Fred's Flashes. (189). Individual high, match—J. Reisenwitz (426).

Foundry vs Pocono Diner. Alleys five and six-Monroe Co-Alleys seven and eight Patter-

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Centers-G. Murray, Myers, Stanffer,
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(504).

Team high, single-Barton

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Announcements

DEATHS

cemetery.

BURGER, Albert in Kellersville Saturday, November 1, aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge, Brodheadsville funeral home. Interment in the Effort

RASELEY, Emanuel, of 33 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, Oct. 31, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 2 p. m., from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m., at 0 funeral home.

WARNER

SMITH, James W., in Brentwood, N. Y., Nov. 1, aged 77 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend interment services Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p. m. at the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing, Clark's funeral home, Stroudsburg, 7-9 p. m. Tuesday; noon-2 p. m. Wednesday.

IN MEMORIAM

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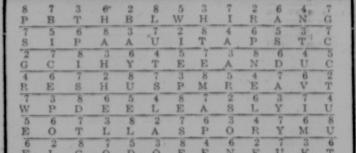
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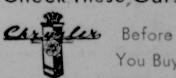
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Buck Hill Man Creates Gift Certificate

A new, all-purpose negotiable gift certificate, the origination of a Buck Hill Falls resident, makes its debut in the United States early next week and is being groomed as a "boon" to retail business enterprise.

J. Edward Rush, a native Philadelphian who moved to Monroe County a year ago, is responsible for this new idea in gift certificates, which can be spent like cur rency for the purchase of goods or services throughout the United

Rush announced last night an agreement with Wyckoff Depart ment Store in Stroudsburg to make available Monday the new form of certificate, called "Gift-Cheks" and similar arrangements with leading department stores across the nation.

The Gift-Cheks will be obtainable in single copies or books of tens and are issued by Remembrance Pian under trust agreement arrangements with the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. Monies covering the face value are held in trust funds in banks and trust

Like bank checks, the certificates are personalized and the user's endorsement will be required at time of presentation. The advantage of Gift-Cheks. Rush explains, is their negotiability, because amounts equal to the face value will already be deposited in

Active in affairs in Barrett Township, Rush is a member of Pocono Mountains Rotary Club and the Parent-Teacher Association of Barrett Township School. His two sons attend classes there and another boy, one year old, is at home on Laurel Pine Road.

Rush said he originated the Remembrance Plan "to provide a new approach to the growing custom of gift giving, in keeping with today's needs." He added "the biggest market will be firms who desire to accomodate their customers associates and employes."

The originator terms the certificates "personal" because they are always earmarked for an individual and do not embarrass the recipient, Ordinary gift certificates, Rush said, are limited to the re-

Here is how the plan works: The certificates are printed on special process paper and resemble bank checks in form. The stub, certificate and identification stub, bear identical serial numbers; the face value is open as to amount. All identification stubs are regained by the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

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About 16 per cent of the earth's land surface is in the continent of land surface is in the contin When a purchaser wishes to pre- There is no time-limit to the cer- North America.





TAKING PART IN THE MODEL AIRPLANE meet sponsored by the Pocono Aeros yesterday at the East it was reported. Stroudsburg airport were the contestants and officials shown in the above photos. At the top, Ray Primrose (left foreground) kneels beside his plane as official timer Chester Cramer, Stroudsburg, checks the speed of the craft. Bottom, left to right, Roger Capwell takes time out to show John MacLeod, 4, of East Stroudsburg, how to fly a "slider," while Larry Smith, Eighth St., Stroudsburg, looks on. In the background, at the table, Howard Markle, Water Gap, performs his duties as an official timer. Despite low ceiling weather the meet attracted a large number of contestants and visitors. | Daily Record photo

are purchased and serve primarily amount, the name and address of until spent and protected against tunnel underwater, opened 25 the convenience of the giver, the recipient on both the certifi- loss or damage. In order to be years ago, About 15 million cars a "Gift-cheks" says Rush, "put con- cate and its stub (which he keeps valid the Gift-Chek must be ac- year use it. venience on the other side of the for purposes of record). The dup-companied by its identification licate stub is removed and mailed stub, stamped by the bank.

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demption at the store where they sent a Gift-Chek, he writes in the tificate, Rush said. They are good Holland Tunnel, first vehicular

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Estella Granacher, superintendent ton, before returning. of the county's leper project drive, at a recent meeting of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bibbins, of the winter on Wednesday.

Arthur Mostalian calabated by the county's leper project drive, and mrs. William Bibbins, of the winter on Wednesday.

Largest contribution to the projct was made by the East Stroudsourg Eaptist Church with a total

of \$1,021.28 in funds collected. Other contributions were as folows: Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg-S134.64; East Stroudsburg Methodist-\$96; Wesley Chapel Methodist-\$50; St. dist-\$50; Pocono Lake Reformed John's Lutheran at Bartonsville-\$46; Tannersville Reformed-\$63.93: Tannersville Methodist-\$36; St. Paul's Lutheran-\$45; Scotrun Union-\$22; Keeokee Chapel Evangelical \$15; East Swiftwater Reformed-\$17.80; Pocono Union

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlton enjoyed Sunday visit in Allentown visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause, and their three children, Elaine, Bobby and Carol.

Mrs. Eric Schuchard and Mrs Ernest Brewer were shopping in New York last week.

Mrs. Peggy Voorhees and Mrs. Florence Waite, of New Brunswick, N. J., visited with Mrs. Ethel Brewer on Wednesday.

"Chet" Yergey and son Clark and Thomas Carson and son Torn helped Ernest Brewer husk corn over the weekend. Brewer has an utstanding crop of corn this year

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ter's father, O. J. Frazier.

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day to attend a state meeting of Fred Waring flew to Pittsburgh on Monday, accompanied by Leon Mrs. Rossitter Sawtells, of Mar- ard Kranendonk and a group of the blehead, Mass., formerly of Shaw- Pennsylvanians to entertain at the nee, visited Mrs. Alexander Coles Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower rally hool Association has contributed from Wednesday until Saturday that night. 770.20 to the American Mission while Mr. Sawtelle attended the the Lepers during 1952. While Mr. Sawtelle attended the meeting of Worthington Mower brated their wedding anniversary

Amount of total contributions distributors at Pocono Manor. They on Wednesday. from local Sunday Schools was contained in a report by Mrs. Spent Saturday night with the latter's uncle, Reginald S. Worthing-laide Sheble have closed their summer home on the Mt. Nebo road

> three weeks' vacation with the latalso the birthday of Ralph Burnley Mrs. Sidney W. Milne of Haver- S

> ford, and Mrs. J. Valdes, of Ithan, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hebard are being congratulated on the birth \$10; Appenzell Union-\$15.39; of a son, Christopher, in the Gener-McMichaels Methodist-\$5; Swift- al Hospital on Tuesday. They have water Methodist-\$1.70; Effort another son, Peter. Methodist-\$17; Reeders Metho-

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